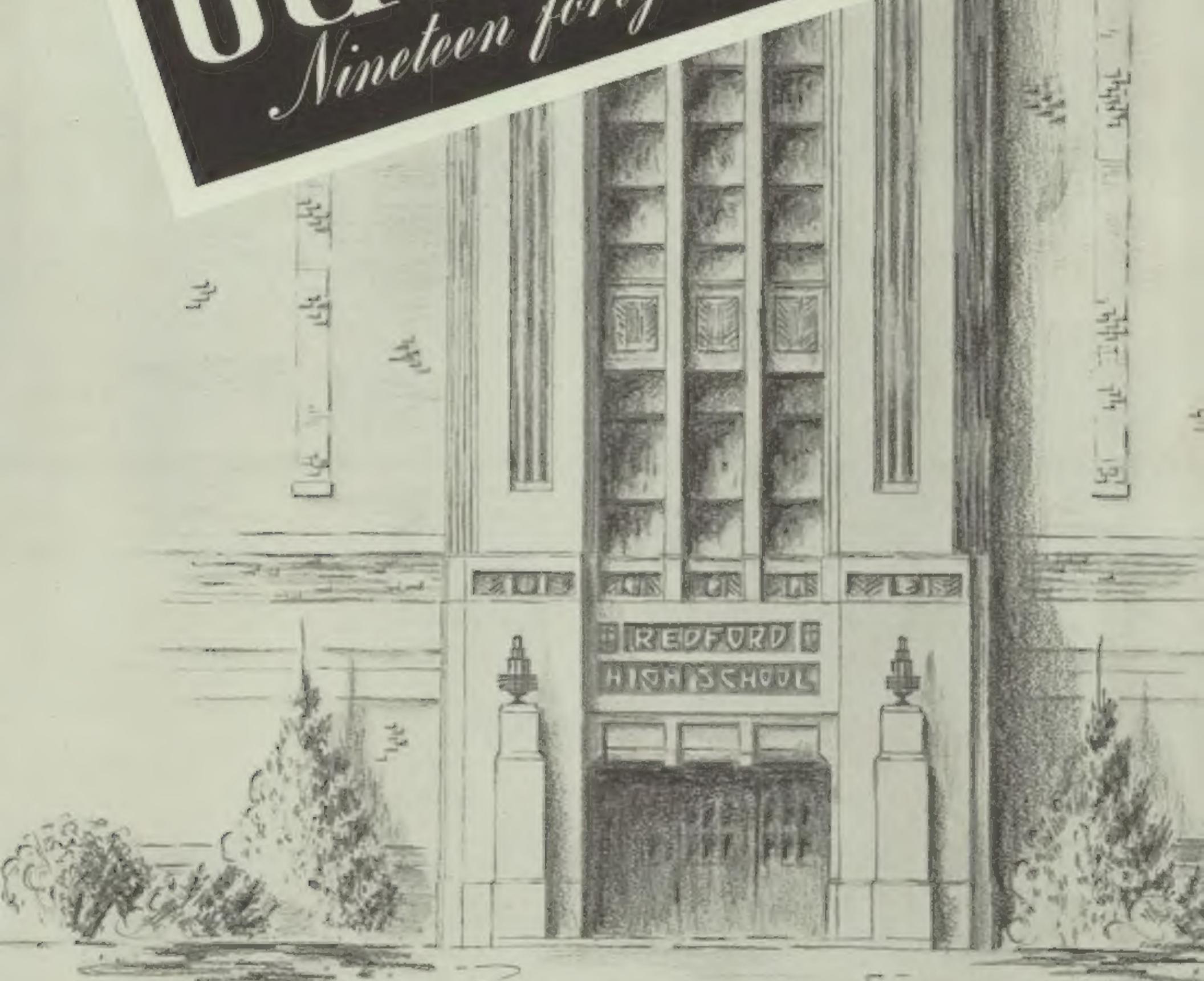


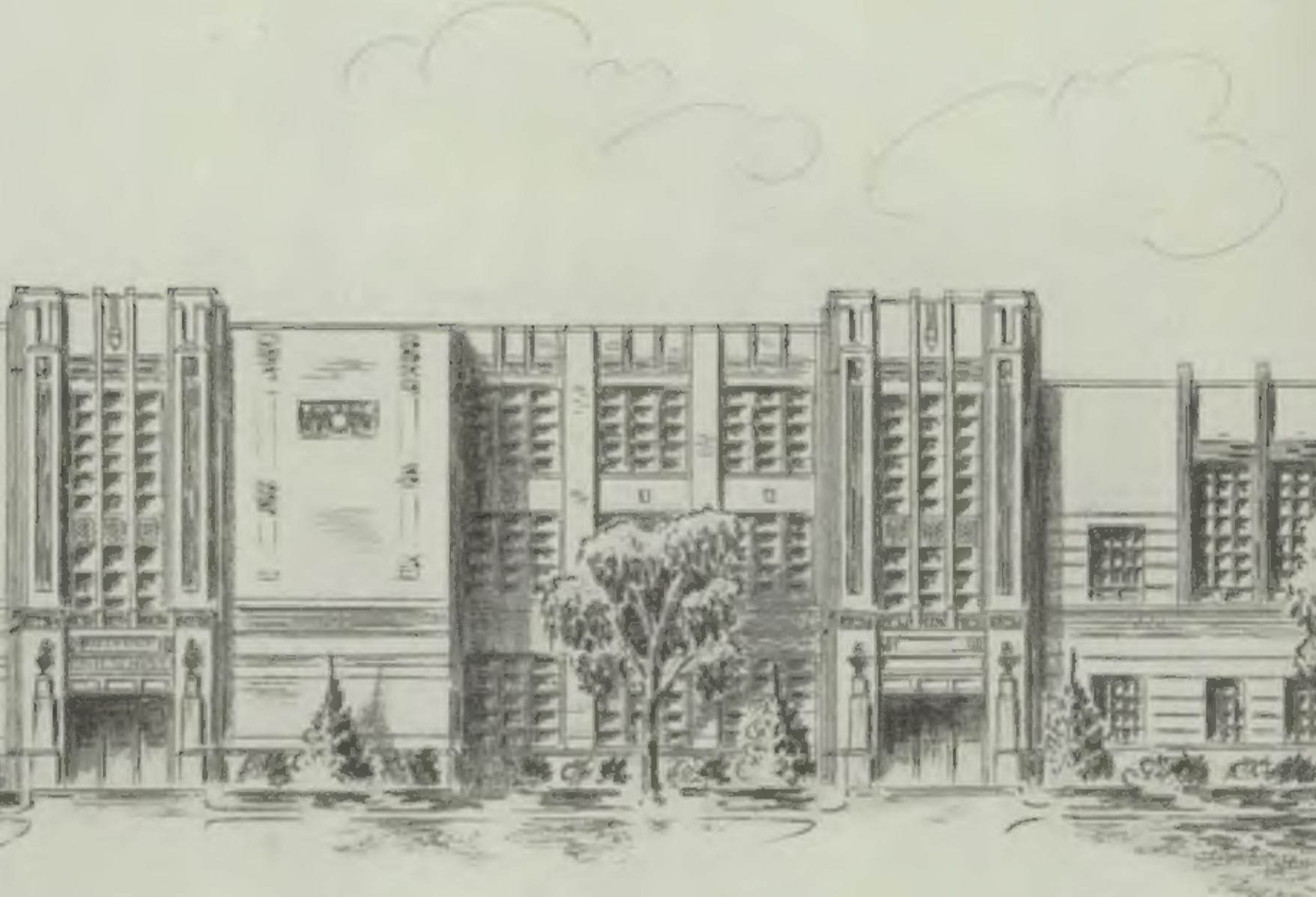




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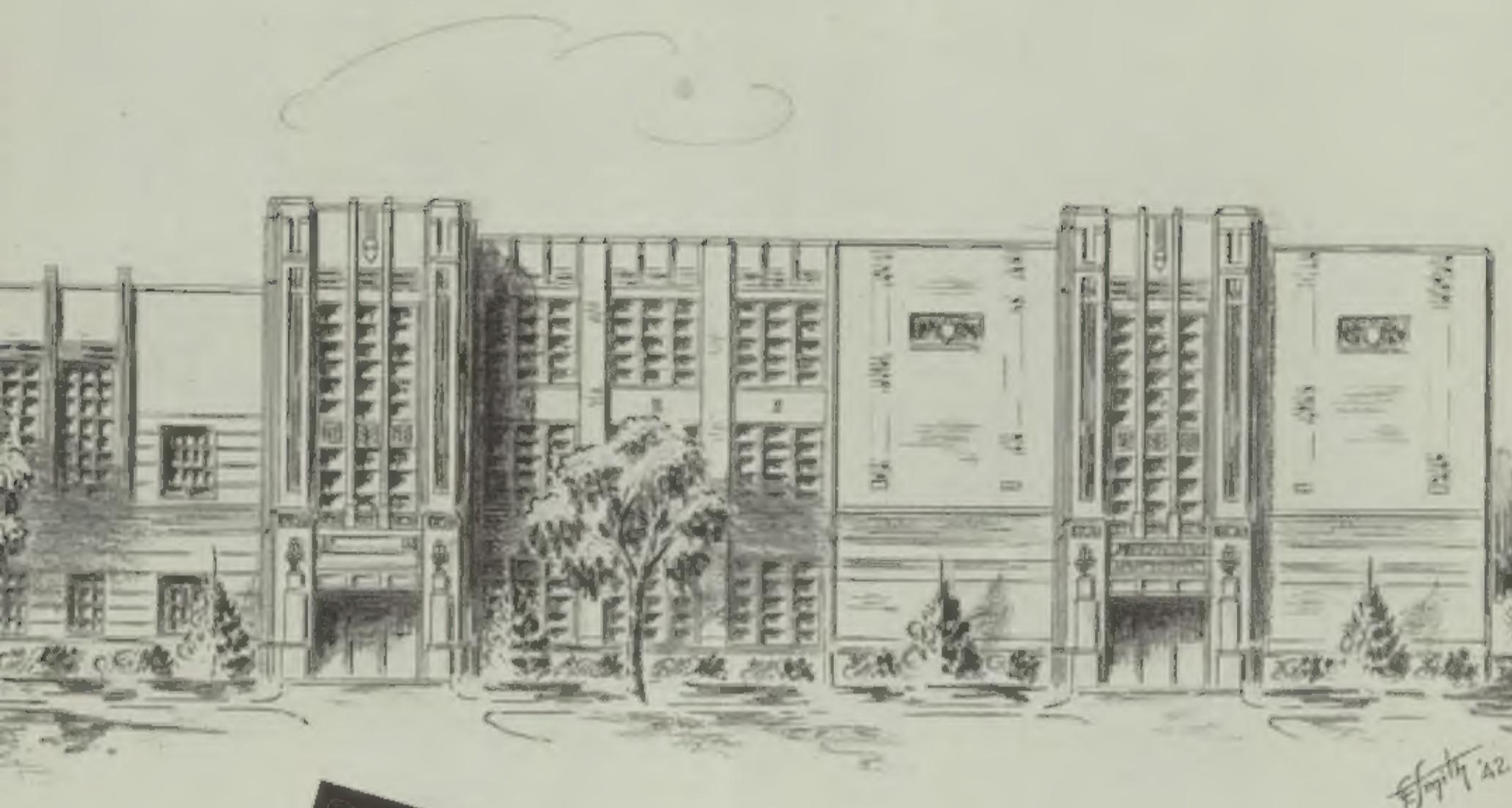


— GREATER REDFORD

THE beautiful new Redford High School building stands as a monument to the enterprise, vision, and determination of the free people of this community. It embodies the hopes and aspirations of our youth. It is the physical symbol of all our country promises: trained minds and bodies, economic independence, fitness to serve the community, peace through reason and understanding, and most of all, happiness gained by intelligent and co-operative living.

Redford High School is young in years but rich in the growing heritage of high ideals and worthwhile accomplishments. In our city and state we are known and admired for our fine scholarship, our success in music and radio, and for our ability to do quickly and in the best way the many non-academic projects that are given us. The best example of this last characteristic is the fine work of our "I Will Do My Best" movement sponsored by the school defense council.

History is in the making these days. Our group of 3700 splendid boys and girls are bringing honor and fame to our great school and to themselves by their unselfish devotion to needs of the present hour.



GN SCHOOL ~



PRINCIPAL STOCKING, sometimes known as "Socks", stands behind all Redfordites and goes to bat for us everytime. Everyone with whom he comes in contact rates Mr. Stocking in the big leagues. His deep-seeing blue eyes, somewhat unruly hair, and sly humor are present at every senior meeting, all sports practices and events, and always there at goings-on, big or little. His hopes for the Redford to come are expressed in his message on the opposite page.

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CLASS OFFICERS

President.....John Robert Carpenter
 Vice-president.....Ronald Thiele
 Secretary.....Mildred Moss
 Treasurer.....Eileen O'Donnell
 Colors.....Royal blue and white
 Flower.....Red carnation
 Motto....."Duty Determines Destiny"



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C L A S S O F

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Peggy Davis
 Roberta Edwards
 Betty O'Leary

John Bennett
 Paul McAdams
 James Westfall

COMMITTEES

Senior Prom—Esther Gardner, chairman; Miss Mahar and Mr. Zimmerman, sponsors; Shirley Trapp, Robert DeMerritt, Robert Jones, Betty O'Leary, Jayne Sanderson, Robert Richards, Joe Pettit, Marilyn Zink.

Social—Max Shane and John Chapin, chairmen; Miss Menard and Mr. E. O. Smith, sponsors; Donald Wilkins, Shella Gooch, Nancy Walker, Richard Elliott, Rosemary Grace, Joan Grayson.

Dress—Barbara Bingham, chairman; Mrs. Benson and Mr. Hornkohl, sponsors; Jean Foster, Ethel Gray, Herbert Tucker, Betty Riqa, Jim MacLaac, Sara Jayne Robertson.

Motto and Decorations—Pal Sebert, chairman; Mr. Sayres, sponsor; Victoria Cernat, Virginia Richardson, Norma Becker, Richard Bricker, Raymond Mead, Shirley Dowell.

Banquet—Stuart Frey, chairman; Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Denton, sponsors; Glenn Tipton, Hazel Wallace, Barbara Wheeler, Robert Mayskens, Robert Eskola, Jean MacDougall.

Commencement—Peggy Fox and Harry Shupraine, chairmen; Miss Mortford, Miss Arms, Mrs. Hughes, sponsors; Malcolm Lowther, Audrey Murray, Horace Rathbun, Nella Baker, Shirley Hill, Edward Brugman, Florence Phillips.

Class Day—Joan Postiz, chairman; Mr. Lovchuk, sponsor; Jack Hocking, Frances Crow, Marion Keith, Michael Roth, Betty Whitefoot, William Kruger.

Ways and Means—Eileen O'Donnell, chairman; Mr. Chickering, sponsor; Ruth Tober, Don McGaw, John Teeter, Joan Lawler, Ross Kahler, Jane Flaherty, Edmear Volkening.

Publicity—Robert Hughes and Victor Krohn, chairmen; Mrs. Langwin, sponsor; Phil Chase, Robert Teller, Helen Truman, Shirley Gorman, Mary Bernard, Alison Goodrich.

Above: The senior cabinet of Bill Moss, Bob Carpenter, Ronnie Thiele, and Eileen O'Donnell.

Below: Eileen O'Donnell, Barbara Bingham, Bill Moss, Bob Carpenter, Ronnie Thiele, and Stu Frey's knees at senior meeting.



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J U N E 1 9 4 2

Spiced with lively comedy scenes, this semester's senior play, "June Mad", came off on June 5 and 6. Fifty-two drama-minded seniors rollicked through this three-act comedy, which climaxed fourteen weeks of hard work and long rehearsals. The director, Mrs. Bertha Bright Knapp, chose the two casts on February 23 and they went almost immediately into production. Shown below, taking their acting seriously, are Bob Rathbun as Mr. Harris, Peggy Davis as Milly Lou, Fred Tobias as G. Mervyn Roberts, John Bennett as Roger Van Vleck, Jessie Miersma as Penny Wood, and Bill Jones as Chuck Harris.



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SENIOR PLAY CAST

Back Row: John Bennett, Frank Meyer, Bill Jones, James Westfall, Harold Stark, Edward Hill, Bill Graham, Herb Tucker.

Row 2: Perrie Baker, Jeanette Bounds, Dorothy McKinnon, Everett Sewell, Paul McAdams, Robert Rathbun, William Elliott, Fred Tobias, Rosemary Beall, Jessie Miersma, Gloria Pouat.

Row 1: Victoria Cernat, Donna Jordon, Lillian Moray, Peggy Paige, Peggy Davis, Mrs. Knapp, Helen Vaptista, Joyce Smith, Marion White, Virginia Wilson, Bobbe Edwards.

Bill Graham as Elmer Tuttle (photo below) acted almost normal as he heartily crushed Bill Elliott's, and Paul McAdams' hands. Bill Elliott played the part of G. Mervyn Roberts and Paul was Roger Van Vleck.



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ROBERT ALBERTSON. Sigh no more, ladies.
 CAROL ALBERTZART. New kind of old fashioned girl.
 CAROLYN ALEXANDER. Sweetest nature ever known.
 SHIRLEY ALGER. She is rich who is contented.
 VIRGINIA ALTON. Gloom may follow but never catch up with her.
 BETTY ANDERSON. Silent she was, but all knew she was there.



DOUGLAS ANGER. He made staunch friends.
 BETTY ANSTESS. I love life.
 JUNE ARMSTRONG. No harm in knowing a bit of everything.
 JAMES BACHMAN. He's bound to get along.
 ELSIE BAKER. Happiness to her is no laughing matter.
 NELLA BAKER. Breakfast as a star.

PERSIS BAKER. The play's the thing.
 ROXANNA BAKER. Everything happens for the best.
 JAMES BARBER. Some say he has pipe dreams.
 HELEN BARGREN. Know her 'cause you won't regret it.
 WILLIAM BARTLETT. Daddy long legs.
 PHILLIP BAYKIAN. Blame it on my youth.

J U N E G R

WILLIAM BEAGLE. A Maskill Melodier.
 ROSEMARY BEALL. Blonde and pretty.
 BETTY BEARD. She's a woman and does her own thinking.
 NORMA BECKER. "Treat" her good.
 WILLIAM BECKER. Strong, silent man.
 MARGARET BELCHER. Being prepared is half the battle fought.



ALEX BENNETT. Never bold of spirit.
 JOHN BENNETT. Sleep right up! Advice is free.
 MARY BERNARD. A's are my hobby.
 JANE BEST. Gentlemen prefer blondes.
 BARBARA BINGHAM. Words were meant to be spoken.
 ALICE BOND. Everyone can read the language of a smile.

VIRGINIA BORG LIN. Flirtation . . . attention without intention.
 COLLEEN BOSSMAN. She'll find a way.
 JEAN BOWMAN. A true friend to the true.
 VIRGINIA BRADLEY. Ain't life grand?
 RUTH BRANNON. A heart with swinging doors.
 RICHARD BRICKER. Information Please.



BETTY BROWN. She is her own recommendation.
 RUTH BROWN. Women of few words are rare women.
 EDWARD BRUGMAN. The man who runs around.
 PHYLLIS BRUSSO. A kind word for everyone.
 GERALDINE BUCHANAN. Constancy of purpose.
 WILLIAM BUCKLER. The cautious seldom err.



MARILYN BYINGTON. There's only one.
 JOHN CAHILL. Persistent.
 MARGUERITE CAMPBELL. Laughter is her philosophy.
 ROBERT CARMER. That certain age.
 ROBERT CARPENTER. "I'm just an irreproachable character."
 JEAN CARSON. A girl who needs no compliment.





ROBERTA CASCADIN. She can make music.
MAVINE CAVETTE. She who sings drives away sorrow.
VICTORIA CERNAT. No sooner said than done.
AUREL CHAMPAGNE. Tall, dark, and handsome.
JOHN CHAPIN. With a tennis racquet in my hand I am king of all the land.
GERALD CHAPMAN. Better to be small and shine than to be large and cast a shadow.

MARION CHAPPELL. The world is a lovely place.
PHILLIP CHASE. As proper a man as one shall see.
LUCY CLAIR. She has a heart for every joy.
MARY FRANCES CLARK. Progress is the law of life.
SHIRLEY M. CLARK. The slack girl.
THOMAS CLARK. Honor lies in honest toil.

CHARLES CLIFTON. Let come what may.
DONALD COLEMAN. Happy date.
PATRICIA COLEMAN. Rates more than a passing glance.
MARIE COLTON. May she never change except in name.
MARY ELLEN COMPTON. The best is yet to come.
SARAH COOK. Finds joy in achievement.

A D U A T E S



HELEN COOPER. There is sunshine in my soul.
SALLY COUSINS. Capable and cute.
PATRICIA COUTTS. "Cool", isn't she.
MARJORIE CRAM. Nobody's enemy.
BARBARA CROCKER. Small of measure, but quality superlative.
FRANK CROMP. One might as well be happy.

BETTY CROSSLEY. Pack up your troubles and enjoy yourself.
FRANCES CROW. Style is the dress of thought.
CAROL CUMMINS. Her heart is like the moon; always a man in it.
RAE CUMMINS. Sweeter than the candy she sells.
JANET CURLEY. Kitten on the keys.
BLOSSOM DARR. An artist, a dreamer, a friend.

SHIRLEY DAVIDSON. A precious gem is she.
ISABEL DAVIES. While others talk, she listens.
MARY JANE DAVIES. A miss as good as her smile.
DOROTHY DAVIS. Here, there, and everywhere.
LEUTRELL DAVIS. She'll smile your gloom away.
PEGGY DAVIS. Handful of fun.

BARBARA DEAN. March of intellect.
HENRY DEHANKE. Say, did I tell you about . . .
ROBERT DE MERRITT. He throws all his balls in one basket.
CORINNE DEMMING. Fun's favorite pastime.
MARGARET DICKEY. My life has no weary days.
JEANNE DISHONG. It is not good that man should be alone.

EVELYN DOCKSEY. Facts are stubborn things.
ROBERT DONALDSON. Arthur Murray taught me dancing in a hurry.
SHIRLEE DOWELL. A product of infinity: Infinitely lovely.
HENRY DURFEE. A serious young man.
ALBERT DUVAL. Ah, there you are, my good man.
FRED DZENDZEL. A will to do.

JEAN ECKHARDT. Her manner alone becomes dignity on all.
ROBERTA EDWARDS. Hep with pep.
GLORIA EGAN. Home sweet home.
RICHARD ELLIOTT. Answer to a maiden's prayer.
WILLIAM ELLIOTT. Man of the hour.
EDITHA ELLIS. At peace with the world.

MARY ELLIS. No legacy so rich as honesty.
ROBERT ESKOLA. A good natured fellow.
DOROTHY EZZELL. The secret lies in simple manners.
ANNE FAIRWEATHER. In her speech a little drawl.
BARBARA FEARNSIDE. A head full of genius, a heart full of truth.
GALE FEATHER. Modern design on land, and on sea.

DONALD PEDRIGON. Out of school life, into life's school.
JANETTE PEISEL. An excellent girl.
JOE FELDBAUER. Just enough learning, no more.
GEORGE FERRINGTON. A grand fellow.
MARION FITCHETT. Our characters are a result of our conduct.
LUCILLE FITZGERALD. Sweet, gentle and refined.



J U N E G R

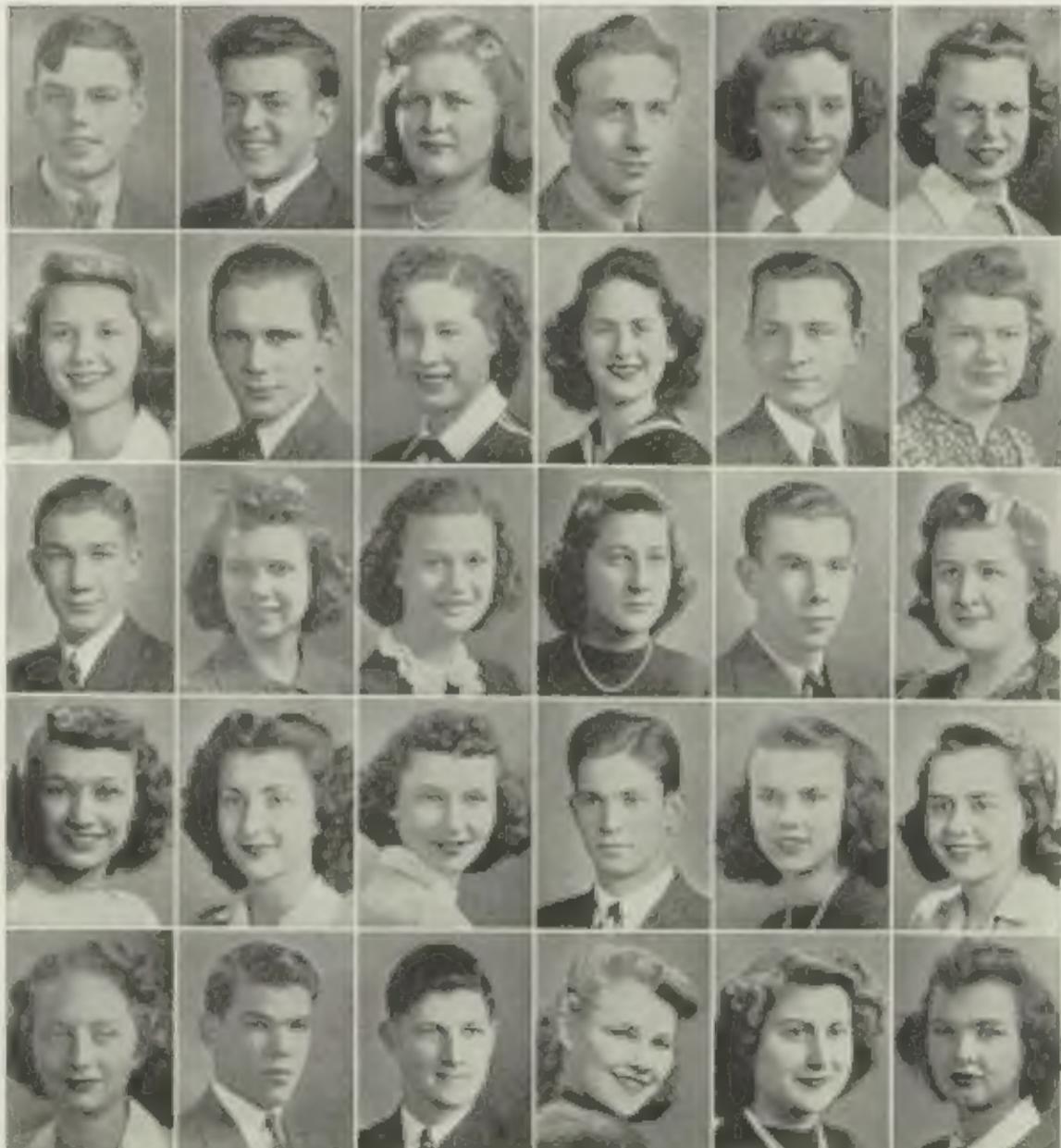
PATRICK FITZPATRICK. Could be that he's Irish.
PAUL FITZPATRICK. Happy-go-lucky.
JANE FLAHERTY. It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.
EUGENE FLAMBOE. Twirls his life away.
CAROL FLANAGAN. Demureness is a fine gift.
JEAN FOSTER. Her modesty's a candle.

PEGGY FOX. Precious is the word.
EUGENE FRANKLIN. On the loose.
MINNIE FRANKOVIC. This way to fame.
PAT FRANZBLAU. Her life has many a hope and aim.
JACK FREDERICK. A roguish glance, a naughty air.
ESTHER FREEMAN. Quiet and unassuming.

STUART FREY. Don't argue! Certainly I'm right.
MARION FRITZ. "How 'Greene' Was My Valley."
JOYCE FROST. Like an angel in disguise.
RUTH FRY. One heart is enough for me.
DONALD FUNK. Loving comes from looking.
RUBY GAGNEAU. The cheerful way is the happiest.

ESTHER GARDNER. No task too great for her.
MARY GLORIO. Brown eyes radiant with vivacity.
SHEILA GOOCH. Off to the big city.
BERNARD GOODE. A prompt decisive man.
ALISON GOODRICH. Brains plus.
SHIRLEY GORMAN. Fair was she to behold.

ROSEMARY GRACE. "Hi, chum."
ARTHUR GRAESER. A nice, unparticular man.
WILLIAM GRAHAM. Vigilance, Virtue, and Vigility.
JACQUELINE GRANT. Joy giver.
ETHEL GRAY. Quist, yet charming.
JOAN GRAYSON. She spices conversation.





A D U A T E S



CURTIS GREEN. He drives . . . a hole-in-one.
JULIETTE GREENWOOD. Oh, happy day!
DOROTHY GRIMES. She rights the wrongs.
WILLA JEAN GRISSEL. Majestic sweeteness sits enthroned.
RAY GRUEZKE. This kind of man never fails.
MARION GUSTAVUS. Tall is the size of home.

BETTY HAMILTON. A girl to be won.
EDWARD HAMMARSKJOLD. Why should I worry and become
a skeleton?
ROBERT HASSETT. I'm willing to be convinced but I'd like to
see one who can do it.
WILLIAM HAUTAMAKI. I hail from Redford where the girls
are plentiful.
JOHN HAYDEN. Come "Wallace" with me.
WILLIAM HAYES. Meekness is not his weakness.

VIRGINIA HAZELTON. To be, rather than to seem.
DOROTHY HEACOCK. Nothing is impossible to industry.
AGUILA HEDGEWOOD. A kind overflow of kindness.
BETTY HENDERSON. Short but snappy.
RICHARD HENDERSON. How out to meet your ship.
CHARLES HENDRIES. Your hero should be tall.

MARIAN HERMANN. Be merry and you'll be wise.
EDWARD HILL. Keep 'em flying.
SHIRLEY HILL. The smile that doesn't come off.
DALTON HILTZ. Old man rhythm.
JEAN HINES. A winner never quits.
RUTH HIPPERT. She blossoms in the country.

JACK HOCKING. All work and no play makes Jack.
MARIAN HODGINS. Know her, you will not regret it.
WILLIAM HOPE. Men have weaknesses. His was a redhead.
STANLEY HOPEN. I wish, I can, I will.
BARBARA HOSTETTER. Not what we give but what we spare.
EILEEN HOWARD. An idealist.

JANE HUDSON. Said little but learned much.
ROBERT HUGHES. Back in a flash with a flush.
MARY ANN HUMPERT. Your shadow is sunlight on a plate of
silver.
MAXINE HUMPHREY. Silence is sweeter than speech.
SHIRLEY HUND. You fit into the picture.
CLARE IMHOFF. Brevity is the soul of wit.

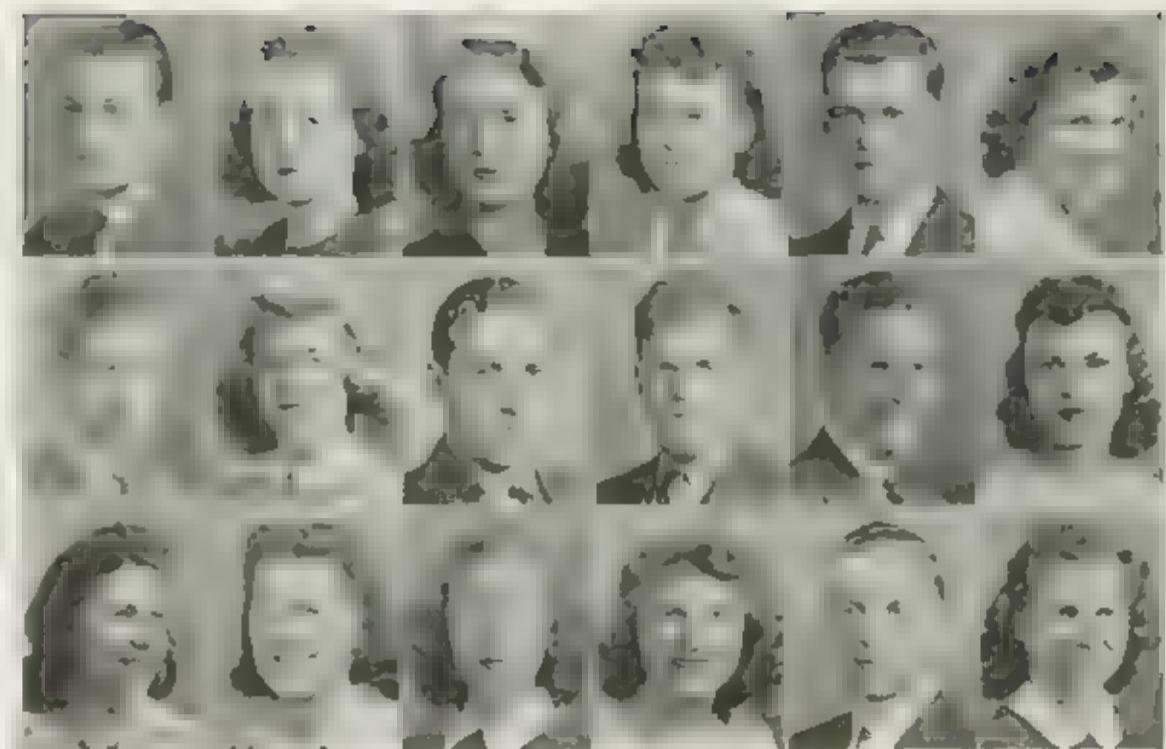
SHIRLEY INGALLS. A little sophistication.
FRANK INGRAM. Wit and wisdom are born with a man.
THELMA IREY. High flutin' girl.
GORDON JACOBS. Man with the "Sax" appeal!
MARY JAMES. A delightful scholar.
ETHEL JANSEN. Make way for a lady.

EDYTHE JARMAN. Girl with a future.
WALTER JARVIS. Learning is a laborious task.
ADA JENNINGS. Laughing off trouble.
WYNNIE JOHNS. "Pocket Full of Dreams".
HILDA JONES. Happiness, to me, is a laughing matter.
ROBERT JONES. The greatest pleasure of life is love.

WILLIAM JONES Esquire's gift to Bedford
LINA JORDAN A star is born
MARILYN JOY, Tis true she is much inclined to chin and talk with all mankind
MARIE JUNTUNEN, She has a heart for every joy.
RUEL KAHLER, I haven't found her yet; I'm still looking
CHRISTINE KAHLER, A face with gladness overspread.

LEONARD KASPER Studious, with all his books around him.
MARION KEITH, An imp of deviltry lights her eyes.
FRANK KELLY, I am not a politician and my other habits are good.
THOMAS KELLY, Habit is stronger than nature.
JACK KINLEY, An ounce of wit is worth a pound of torture.
BARBARA KIRKPATRICK, Studies don't interfere with my education.

MARGARET KNAPP, Where mischief is found, there she is found.
RUTH KNAPP, Ever ready and willing.
BETSY KNOHR, A patient on her laugh all her own.
JOYCE KOPP, "Strawberry Blonde."
WALTER KOSS, They say he is a worthy lad.
BETTY KREGER, Girl about school.



J U N E G R

VICTOR KROHN, Whom not even critics can criticize.
WILLIAM KRUGER, Don't bother me with women.
RAY KUPERS, Youth comes but once in a lifetime.
POLLY LACEY, She wrote her name in hearts not marble.
HENRY HNER, Ever willing.
MARGARET LAING, Her midnight locks are wondrous to look upon.

BETTY LANG, A sunny disposition.
JAMES LANG, Sleep is the rest cure for walking trouble.
SHERWOOD LAPPING, Fine.
JOAN LAWLER, There's no wisdom like frankness.
OBIA AWU, The Ipana Smile.
ALICE LAWRENCE, She's the quiet kind.

THELMA LECHEL, As merry as the day is long.
HOBERT LEDGERWOOD, None but himself can be his parallel.
JACQUELINE LIGHTFOOT, My heart is warm with the friends I have made.
EMOGENE LIPSTRAW, A light heart lives long.
LEROY LISTON, just enough knowing; that's all.
MARIAN LOGAN, All seems beautiful to me.

KATHLEEN LOUITTIT, Lovely to look at.
MALCOLM LOWTHER, Love is the basket of my ambition.
AUDREY LUCIER, She smiled and all the world was gay.
DONNA LUTTMAN, Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.
SHERIDAN LYDDY, He drums on your heart.
PATRICIA MAAS, Happy am I from care I'm free.

DOUGLAS MACDONALD, Hold the fort I'm coming.
MARGARET MACDONALD, One in a million.
JEAN MACDOUGAL, Love is like the measles, we all have to go through it.
JAMES MACISAAC, Holds his place among the best.
MARION MACK, That irresistible quality.
THEODORE MACK, On with the dance!





A D U A T E S



RAYMOND MAC LEOD. High school was a pleasant dream.
DALE MAC SHARA. Out to win.
PHYLLIS MAKEY. Happy girls have many friends.
GLEN MANGHAM. A world of startling possibilities.
VERNARD MAN'S. A regular to a
HAROLD MANKIN. Not in the role of common man.

GLORIA MANN. Sweet and unsophisticated.
DEAN MARSDEN. All the world's a picture.
HELEN MARSHALL. Excuse me, I have an engagement.
LEO NICK MARTIN. What's his name on business?
SHIRLEY A MARTIN. A as a name, our
SHIRLEY M MARTIN. M as a model.

RALPH MASCOW. Good nature is to be coveted.
HELEN MASON. A light heart lives long.
MARILYN MATZ. Silent, small, and studious.
PAUL MC ADAMS. The voice of the hour.
DONALD MC GAW. Handsome is as handsome does.
DOROTHY MC KINNON. Diversity is my motto.

JACK MC INTOCK. Oh, look at me now.
JAMES MC MECHAN. He who blushes is not quite a brute.
BRUCE MC MILLAN. Another tall man, my goodness!
ROBERT MC MILLAN. Don't worry, but smile.
BETTY MC MURRAY. Pardon my southern accent.
HELEN MC NAMARA. This is only the beginning.

RAYMOND MEAD. Learning, striving, and succeeding.
JAMES METCALF. What's nicer than the girls?
DEAN MIERS. Boys will be boys.
AMY MIDDLETON. Laughing through life.
JESSIE MILLSMA. A sweet girl, gracious.
ZACHARIA MIKROS. A name hard to pronounce. A boy hard to forget.

GERALD MILLER. Known not what it is not to know.
HELEN MILLER. 'Tis neither here nor there.
SHIRLEY MILLER. Pleasantly agreeable.
BETTY MOHR. Woman's at best a contradiction still.
REED MONROY. Silence seldom hurts.
EVELYN MOORCROFT. Stay as sweet as you are.

CLARA MOORE. Elegant as simplicity.
FRANK MORSE. Why should life all labor be?
MILDRED MOSS. Sweetheart of the campus.
MARION MUNN. Ready, willing, and abe.
PATRICIA MURPHY. Eternally feminine.
AUDREY MURRAY. Such stuff as dreams are made of.

ANN MURRY. A happy girl has loads of friends.
ROBERT MUYSKENS. Meet a stranger; leave a friend.
JUNE NESBIT. Silence is more eloquent than words.
WILLIAM NEWVILLE. I'll not sit down while there's a game at hand.
EILEEN O'DONNELL. Her Irish wit she plies.
RICHARD OGGER. Oh this learning! What a thing it is!

BETTY O'LLARY. She's small but so is a stick of dynamite.
EVA OLSON. Just made to order.
CLEMENS OPOL. Intellect lies beyond genius.
ELIZABETH ORLOFF. She rides on wings of silence.
BARBARA OTTO. I'll get by.
MARY OVERLY. Her life's thread must have been spun of pure gold.

CHARLES OWEN. Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.
BARBARA OWREY. So easy to know.
NICHOLAS PAGE. Beyond dull, dull care.
PEGGY PAIGE. An actress, through and through.
GORDON PALMER. Success can't escape from me.
AUDREY PARKER. Dancing eyes and dancing feet.

ADDA PARTRIDGE. Reading makes a girl.
NELLIE PEGG. Self sufficient, modest.
CHARLES PEHRSON. Where quality counts.
BARBARA PETRO. A friend of all.
JOE PETTIT. "Impossible" isn't in my dictionary.
FLORENCE PHILLIPS. They're all her friends.



J U N E G R

JEANETTE PIERCY. Her voice is honey-suckle sweet.
JUANITA PLANTS. True to herself and others.
LUCILLE PONTON. She has a free spirit.
STELLA POPOVITCH. The best friend ever.
JOAN PORTZ. A designing woman.
WILLIAM POTRYKUS. Gentleman and a scholar.

GLORIA POUST. What should a girl be, but merry?
JOSEPH PUHOL. As straight as his glance.
PELETTIA QUINT. I hope for better things.
KIRK RATHBURN. He's known as "Bob".
FRANCES BEADING. Sunshine girl.
CECILIA REDDINGTON. Let come what may.

MARY ALICE REED. Oh, those eyes!
PATRICIA REED. A friend to all who know her.
RAYMOND REMER. Perseverance is the quality most valuable to all men.
FREDERICK RITTKE. Learn to labor and to wait.
MARIE RHAME. Deep in the hearts of men.
ROBERT RICHARDS. Could he be "Trapped"?

ELAINE RICHARDSON. Five-foot-two and eyes of blue.
VIRGINIA RICHARDSON. She stole our hearts away.
BETTY RIGG. My time is your time.
RUSS ROBERGE. "I dude-it".
EVA ROBERTS. An honest endeavor always brings results.
SARAH JANE ROBERTSON. Perfection plus.

MARY ROLAND. She's here! I heard her giggle.
LORRAINE ROSSEN. "Sense and Sensibility".
MICHAEL ROTH. Joking aside, I'm a serious guy.
MAEHL ROWLEY. Jumping fast toward success.
MILDRED RUBEL. Sparkling eyes and hair like fire.
MARY LEE RUHL. Man is but dust and woman settles him.





A D U A T E S



VERYL RUSSEL, Too shy for coquetry.
ELEANOR SAGER, I laugh, I think, and things just seem to
come my way.
JAYNE SANFERSON, She shall live for evermore.
FRED SANQ FST, Words hat men were made by their bright
JEANNE SAYRES, The glory of a firm courageous mind.
ROSEMARY SCHLUCHTER, Music is magic.

RUTH SCHLUSTER, Having fun is more fun than anything.
LOIS SCHULZE, Mirth and mischief combined.
PATRICIA SEIBERT, Happy and full of fun, swell company for
anyone.
EVART SEWELL, The man behind the scenes is essential.
MAX SHANE, Life is life, I might as well enjoy it.
JAYNE SHANNON, I know what I'm doing.

JANET SHAW, Portrait of a lady.
WILLIAM SHAW, A blush is beautiful, but a tan is convenient.
LOUISE SHEPARD, I never feel from sunrise to sunset.
JILL SHERLITZ, If this be education, blessed be the educated.
WALTER SHERWOOD, It is my duty and I will—maybe.
WILLIAM SHERWOOD, He appreciates another's opinion.

HARRY SHUPTRINE, He wielded the pen and it became a
lance.
MILTON SIEGERT, As large as life and twice as natural.
RICHARD SIMPSON, Got a new lease on life.
BETTY JO SINGER, Keep the home fires burning.
BERNA SIROTA, Endeavor is the only sure path to success.
ELIZABETH SLOCK, Into everything and out again smiling.

CALVIN SMILEY, For he's a jolly good fellow.
ARLENE SMITH, Always so happy.
JOYCE SMITH, Make the most of yourself.
MARGARET SMITH, Always ahead of the deadline.
VIRGINIA SMITH, Fate tried to conceal her by naming her
JUNE SOMMER, Her "Bell" will soon ring.

FRED SPJELDET, Heart as light as his hair.
WILFRED SPROULE, Nothing is more simple than greatness.
YVONNE STAMPER, She is gentle who does gentle deeds.
LAWRENCE STANCHINA, I awoke one morning and found my-
self famous.
BERNICE STANKEVICH, A girl who needs no compliment.
HAROLD STARK, Great bluffs from little study grow.

ANNE STEARNS, Beauty and virtue combined.
BERNARD STEIN, Brown and good boy.
LEE STEVENS, All his and curly hair.
JUNE STEWART, A nose in mud.
GAILYS STRABLING, Gave a umored heart.
ROBERT STRUB, Radio Jake.

DICK STUART, Young and handsome.
PHYLLIS SUMMERLEE, "Tot" what you do!
DOLORES SZATINSKI, Strength in her conviction.
SUZANNE TARRELL, Strong for ponies and poohies.
ROBERT TELFER, Takes life with ease and the rest of the world
with his camera.
FLORENCE TETREAULT, And then she looks so modest all the
while.

RONALD THIELE, Hi Y'd and handsome.
HELEN THOMAS, True gladness is on her face.
DALE TINSLER, He was a man take him far all and all
GLENN TIPTON, Ambition has no rest.
RUTH TOBER, A thing seriously pursued affords enjoyment.
FRED TOBIAS, It's a gay old world.

CHRISSEY TODD, I've always been "Frank" with you.
JOHN TODD, I scorn to change my state with kings.
CORA TOMBAUGH, A Girl Reserve and a girl reserved.
PRISCILLA TOME, I don't stand still long enough to get ac-
quainted.
FRANCIS TRANCHIDA, Nice to have around.
SHIRLEY TRAPP, Lively and fun loving.

MARILYN TRERICE, A dash of humor is but a part of her per-

SON
MELVIN TRUEMAN, Mine's not an idle course.
DOROTHY UEBEL, Aren't you the one?
DALE V. UFER, His greatest labor was a kill time.
HERBERT TICKER, S. p. m. in d. s. q. 30
BERNICE TULPO, Bright eyes gain wisdom.



J U N E G R

MARGARET TURNBULL, Sunny hair and laughing eyes.
FRANCIS UNLAND, Now the battle is over.
MARILYN VANDELL, A winsome, wee thing.
CHARLES VANDUSEN, What man dare I dare.
HELEN VAPTIMA, A magnetic lady.
MARTHA VARCHA, So much to do.

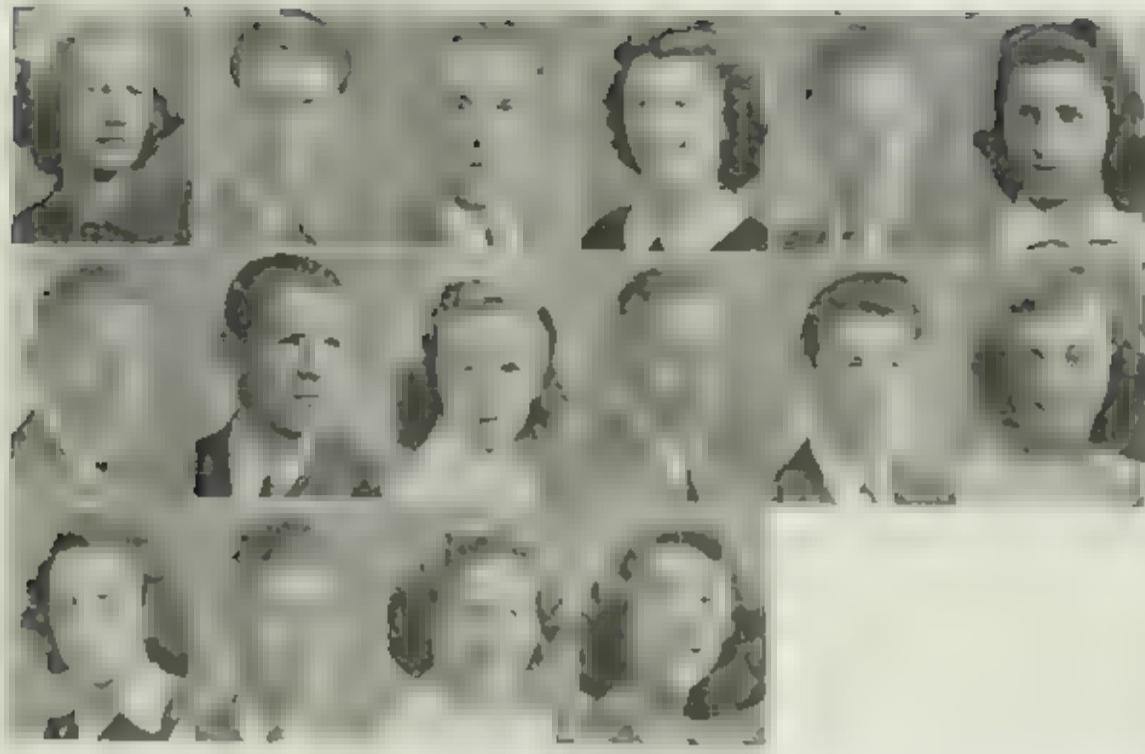
JEAN VASOLD, Her smile is her passport.
JAMES VAUGHN, A man's man.
SHIRLEY VENTERS, Spirit of service.
KEITH VIANT, Don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.
EDMEAR VOLKENING, Brightens your days with her sunning
ways.
MARION VORCE, Modesty is merit.

PHYLLIS WAKENELL, Hold that co-ed.
NANCY WALKER, All booked up.
HAZEL WALLACE, Sugar n' spice.
RALPH WALLIN, "Carrot top".
ELEANOR WALTMAN, Smilin' through.
BETTY WARE, "On Wings of Song".

WILLIAM WELLS, Opportunity knocks but once.
ROBERT WENZEL, A good natured fellow.
JAMES WESTFALL, The people's choice.
BARBARA WHEELER, Angel of mercy.
GEORGE WHITE, It is a great plague to be too handsome a
man.
MARION WHITE, Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with.

BETTY WHITEFOOT, Demureness is a divine gift.
J. C. WHITEFOOT, Blow but save.
EDWARD WHITLOCK, True picture of manhood.
MARY ELIZABETH WHITLOCK, Nice to know.
JEAN WHITMAN, Everything is okey dokey.
LORAINA WICKLUM, Incomparable lady.





SUSAN WILENIUS, Just a "hail" wit.
DONALD WILKINS, Rolling stone gathers no moss.
RALPH WILLIAMS, Fortune's favorite.
FENE WILSON So unaffected and composed of mind.
PAUL WILSON He's here Just listen
VIRGINIA WILSON Generally speaking, she's generally speaking

ROBERT WOLF I've got rhythm
DANE WO FROM Atable and courteous
PALLINE WOOD, Living in a great big way
TED WOODRUFF, I'm a gay caballero.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sits high in the hearts of women.
CHARLENE WROUGHTON, Headed for the hall of fame

WILMA WYBLE, The way to have a friend is to be one.
ROYCE ZIEGLER, 57 Varieties of personality.
ROSEMARY ZIEHR, Patient to perform.
MARILYN ZINK, The world belongs to the energetic.

NOT PICTURED—Yvonne Andries, Harold Bailey, Isabella Cullum, James Fehlberg, James Golley, Robert Gunn, Robert Hardling, Robert Harris, William Jackson, Walter Jarvis, David Knapp, Robert Marks, Portia Moyers, Donald Phillips, John Ravenscroft, Ronald Smedley, John Teeter, Wilfred Tyson, Malcolm Young

A D U A T E S



FROM KINDERGARTEN TO CAP 'N' GOWN John Robert Carpenter, 12A president, (Bob for the sake of simplicity) says he owes success and popularity to the fact that "no one knows the real me." Don't kid yourself, John Robe, your life will be an open book to all who read this story of a great man's fight for recognition.

Every great mind has its complexities, but we think the only reason Bob would hide "the real me" is that he is bashful, since no one so handsome would conceal himself for any other reason.

From the time when little Bob entered grade school he has been the perfect example of a cheerful soul. As a patrol boy his beaming smile was a beacon to

crossing a busy street. His life in grade school was beautifully serene and happy. The only dark spot in all his sunshine was an uncompromising pedagogue: "The cruelest teacher I ever had," says Bob, "if I came to Redford."

John Robert has grown like a sunflower, as you can see by looking at the picture in the upper left and comparing it with Bob holding the ropes in the lower left. His three slouchy comrades are, from left to right: Paul Kiesel, Bob De Merritt, and Frank Marshall.

Bob is a man of letters, two in track and one in baseball. As long as he can remember, our hero's great ambition has been to become a U. S. senator. We are depending on Senator Carpenter to end all quibbling and promote future good will in Congress.

"like understandable music," says Bob, "especially Fred Waring's. Nobody can beat me at Chinese checkers, except Coach Stuckey."

Tearful moments such as the one snapped in the lower right are very rare with the tall, blond president. But when such moments occur Bob always seeks comfort and advice from his most intimate friend, his dog. When downed by measles at the pinnacle of his career, his nomination as class president, Kim, a spotted Pomeranian, was his only source of consolation.

Bob is a member of the Hi-Y (Red), Student Council, "R" Club, and is an acknowledged member of Aeolian. The great man paid tribute to his old surroundings with the following words: "Redford was the scene" (mind you not he cause) "of the happiest years of my life."

Mellow-mo
Maskill and
Tom cats make
smooth music
at the Defense
Stamp

Just a blotch, on the
boardwalk
How do you
write a whistle,
"Bill"?

"Wake up, Don,
we want to ask you
a question."
E.M. Van Houten

Carol Cummins
— or goin'?

Alley Bennett,
Ediths,
Keith Viant,
Chuck Van Dusen,
Bob McMillan,
Ted Woodruff,
and Tom Key
at about this
age)



Margaret Loring,
Dorothy McKinnon,
Amy Middleton,
or Margaret Weld
way back when.

Eight little
Bedford boys
ate "Hi-Y's"
and strangled at
Wilson's — we give you
Norm Phillips, Bill Baer, Jim
Duinn, Mulkerin, Bob Rathbun,
Tom Ridley, Leo
T. Gerec, and Tom

Lunch à la
Marian
Hodgins

Oh, fore
new look at you
(Valentines) Chem.
student's view of
teacher

com
an Smith
should know
what the
score is

"Tis Spring" is
Crispie Toffee and
Frank Dogram

"WE RECAP TIRES"
Helen Freeman, Mary
Frances Clark, and
Jayne Shannon taffy
pulling.



A very informal
initiation—but
they'd really
rather look
like this,
There's that
man again!

"We did it
before and we'll
cer do it again"
Cooke Elementary
Class of June '38

Angels—
heh! heh!

Irish eyes
are smiling...
Lillian
O'Donnell



Dear Mac have gall
and... dear it...
her brother.
"Papa" Krohn in,
still we soft his
younger dage?

Senior players
Jessie Miersma
and Bill Jones
.... rehearsing...
uh huh...?

It may not
have ties but it
shines (are
flat feet?)

Gad! only one
more hole left!

The season's
letters have
just been
awarded.
(Bill Graham's
nephew)

F A C U L T Y



**W. R. Stocking,
Principal**

**A. L. Hegener,
Assistant Principal**

"The Chatterer", [redacted] I
newspaper, is [redacted] mimeograph machine by [redacted]
editors, Rosemary Ziehr, Nella Ba-
Layland, and Ruth Tober
issues grossed for [redacted]
five dollars for date [redacted]

Some girls in one of the Office Practice
[redacted] shown getting experien-
ce in mimeographing, fi-
diction [redacted] practice
Practice co- [redacted] [redacted]



Photos by H. Shuptrine



COUNSELORS

C. H. Blanchard
C. D. Branigin, boys
Miss Marian Devins, girls
Miss Ellen Egan,

Miss Frieda Harsch, girls
Miss Regina Maher
Donald Murray
W. E. Ward

N D C L A S S E S



Foreign language and social science classes at Redford are working to promote Pan-American good will. One of their projects was the recent Pan-American essay contest, entered by fifteen students, and won by Hazel Wallace. The contestants gathered their material from the Latin-American book shelf in the school library. In the picture, Chloe McLain is organizing the display of some of the library's new South American books.

At right, a social science class is shown in its daily salute to the Flag, as part of social science instruction in the study of patriotism.



Miss Caroline Arms
Miss Jewel Atkins
Miss Lois Banfield, Commercial Department
Miss Mary Jane Barbey, Vocational Department
Joseph Barnhart, Natural Science Department
Mrs. Myra Barron

Miss Helen Beaumont, Health Department
Mrs. Gladys Bell, Social Science Department
Mrs. Dorothy Benson, Metrical Department
Dominic Beretti, ROTC
John Blair, V. Vocational Department
John Bovill

Charles Braun, Vocational Department
Miss Mildred Brueser, Vocational Department
Miss Eudora Champlin, Vocational Department
Lawrence Chickering, Vocational Department
Homer Clark, Vocational Department
Roscoe Clark, Vocational Department

Miss Shirley Clark, Vocational Department
Edwin Comer, Vocational Department
Miss Genevieve Cunningham, Exact Science Department
Miss Fredda Daniel, Vocational Department
Charles del Gaudio, F. Vocational Department
Mrs. M. Frances Denton, Vocational Department

Miss Lena Dol, Vocational Department Head
Lee B. Durham, Vocational Department
George Edmonds, Vocational Department
W. H. Edwards, Vocational Department
Letitia Fogores, Vocational Department
Oscar Fosmoe, Vocational Department

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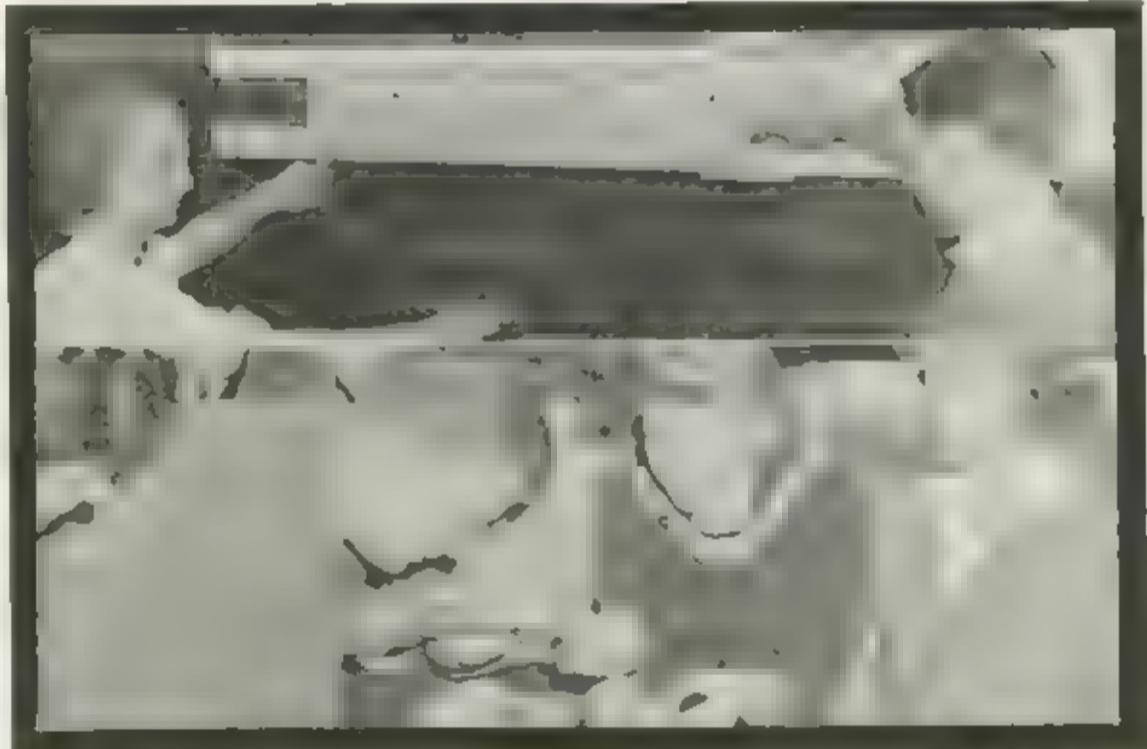
Robert Foster, English Department
 Wesley Foster, English Department
 Mrs. Freda Francis, Exact Science Department
 Harry Franson, Natural Science Department
 Howard Frenzel, Fine Arts Department
 Rudolph W. Gaertner, Vocational Department Head

Miss Joanna Graham, Social Science Department
 Arthur Greene, English Department
 Miss Eunice Grover, Exact Science Department
 Miss Margaret Halloran, Social Science Department
 Elmore Hansen, Exact Science Department Head
 Edward Haywood, Social Science Department

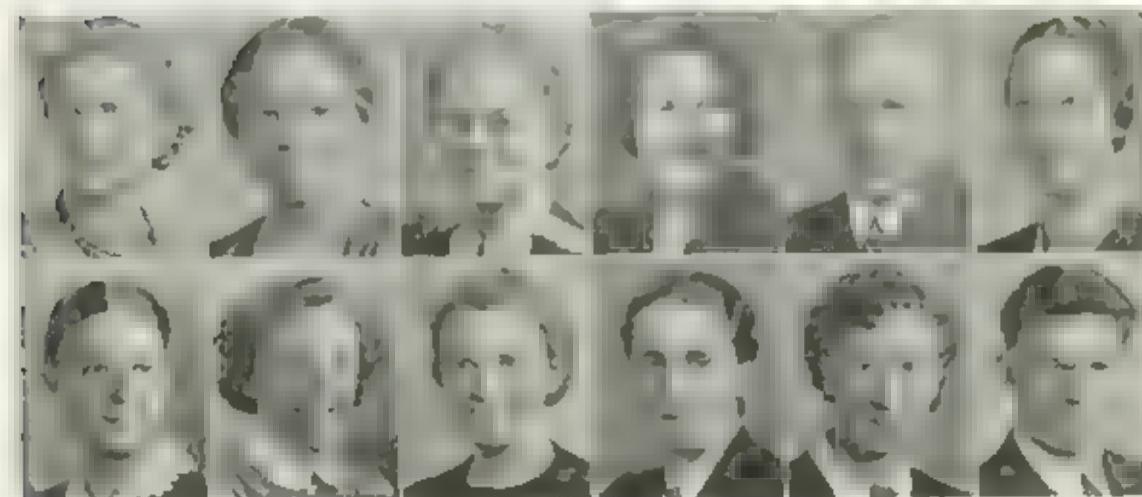
Miss E. Pearl Hendershot, _____ atmen
 Frank Hermanson, Health _____
 Frank Hojnacki, Hea _____
 Arthur Hornkohl, C _____ department Head
 Harry Hubel, Commercial Dep _____
 Mrs. Marion Hughes, English _____

Trig. classes at Redford have the opportunity of learning to use the slide rule demonstrated by this teaching model, which is seven feet long. Shown _____ Rosemary Grace and Ed Austin are working out a problem.

Students in Mr. Barnhart's Hour IV physiology class are examining an ox heart, brought to class by one of the students. Members of the class dissected it and this way each one was able to see the heart functioned.



Photos by R. Hughes



Mrs. Lucille Jennings, Exact Science _____
 Miss Florence Johnson, English Department
 Miss Ethel Jones, Eng .ish Department
 Mrs. Bertha Knapp, English Departme _____
 Victor Knowles, Social Science Dep _____
 Miss Bertha Krogh, Librarian

Mrs. Helen Langwin, Fine Arts Department
 Miss Annabelle Largen, Commercial Department
 Mrs. Helen LeFavour, English Department
 Miss Clara Jean Leith, Foreign Language Department
 Miss Betty Lockwood, Natural Science Department
 Paul Lovchuk, English Departme _____

A D C L A S S E S



Always busy working in clay and having a lot of fun are members of the class, which is new just this year. Over fifty pieces, including piggy banks and all sorts of dishes, figures, animals, even a tea set made by Marjory Clift, have been sent to Cooley kiln to be fired. Redford hopes to have its own kiln soon and then students can make their own glazes. In the picture, Michael Freeman, Julia McEwan, J. C. Whitefoot, and Marie McDonald are molding clay.



Howard Love, Fine Arts Department Head
Miss Flora MacKay, Foreign Language _____ part-time
read

Peter Marks, Foreign Language I
Lloyd McLaughlin, Natur
Miss Margaret Menard,

Miss Marion Miller,

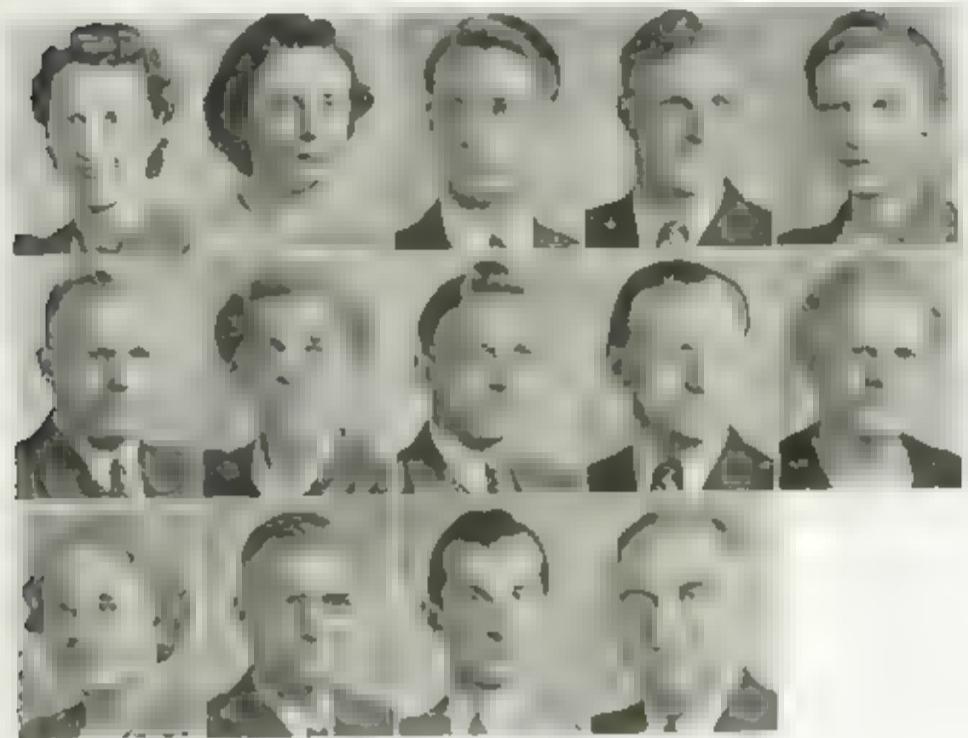
Miss Cyretta Morford
Mrs. Mary Louise Murray
Miss Helen O'Leary
Mrs. Irene Parker
Chat Picken
Elmer Polzin

Charles Ponton, Commercial Department
Mrs. Gail Powers, Exact Sciences Department
Mrs. Irene Record
Gordon Rivers,
Mrs. Janet Roberts,
Miss Viola Robinson,

Earl Rogers,
Cortlandt Sayres
Frank Scott, Social
Mrs. Frieda Sherman, C
Mrs. Lenna Shirley,
Earl Smith, Sc

Frank Smith, V
Mrs. Irene Staveley,
George Stewart,
Richard Stocker, C
Miss Margaret Street, _____ h Department
Richard Stuckey, Health _____ part-time

F A C U L T Y A N D C L A S S E S



Mrs. Hedwig Taylor, Comm. 7
Miss Roberta Thompson, 3
Raymond Ulveling, S 1
Russell Van Avery, 3
Miss Eva Marie Van Houten 1

Leo Walton
Miss Margaret Whitlock
Clay Wilt
Manuel Wolner
Miss Mabel Wood

Miss Alice Wyman
Charles Wyman, Exa
Raymond Zimmerman
Edward Zych, Vocat

Anne Fairweather
is shown
with a
torch at
the University
of Michigan.
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was made
of wood
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Mr. Gaertner, head of the department, is demonstrating the fluting a pewter bowl to his metal craft class. Classes this term include pewter, plastics

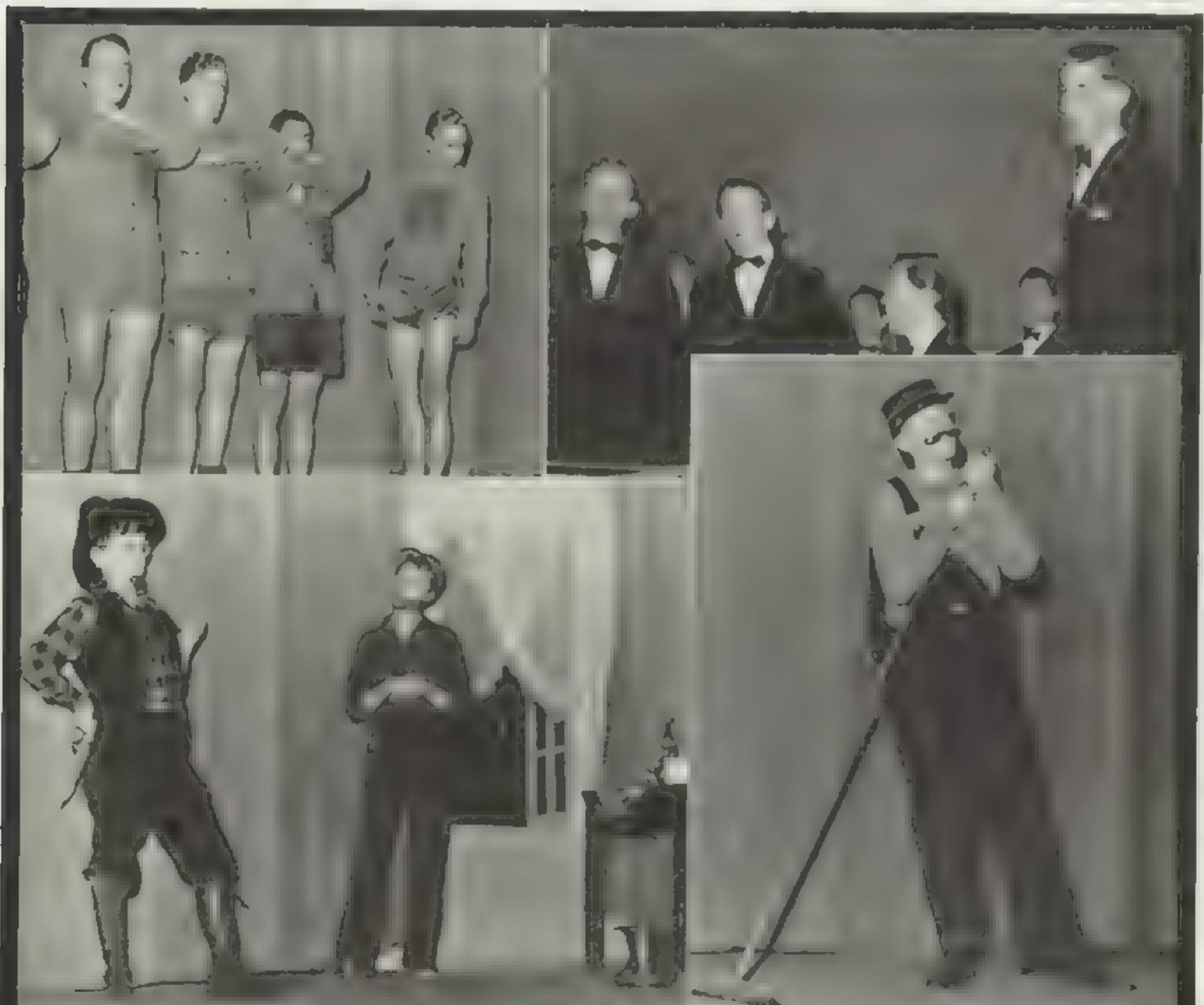


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S P O T L I T E

The election of a new president
of the New York State Bar Association
was held yesterday at the Hotel
Metropole. Mr. George F. D. Morris,
of Albany, was elected president.
A resolution was passed by the
members that the next annual meeting
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L. W. V. C. R. I. L. T. H. L.

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MUSIC

"A busy season" pretty well sums up the activities of the music department for this semester. Broadcasts over WJR and WWJ were a part of the orchestra's work, along with playing for the Faculty Play, Senior Play, and Spohle. In the spring concert a repeat performance of the modern composition, "Metropolis", again demonstrated the orchestra's skill.

The now famous R.O.T.C. Band led the R.O.T.C. section of the Army Day parade and also did a Board of Education broadcast. Their stirring rendition of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" was another feature of the concert.

In the vocal division, Martha Grady and Jack Ringstad, two of Redford's favorites, combined forces to render two memorable Victor Herbert numbers at the Spring Concert. The Senior

Girls' Glee Club was busy singing for several functions at the Masonic Temple and also assisted the Schoolmen's Chorus in their Concert here at Redford.

A group of selected girls supplied music for the Poetry Club and also sang at the Fischer Branch of the YWCA.

The boys' quartet sang for the members of the Exchange Club at Huck's Inn.

All of the 1031 students in the music department took part in a finale to the Annual Spring Concert, "Ode to America".

The Dance Band with members from the Senior Orchestra and Band added pep to the club dances throughout the year.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Richard Mann, Harold Sinclair, Floyd Cook, Bob Sheppard, Earl Whipple, Dean Marsden, Douglass Fritz, Harold Stark, Ralph Wigle, Dan Fenner, Bud House, Norm Phillips
Row 4:

Hobart Ledgerwood, Jack Charters, Charles Wheeler
Row 3: Clare Imhoff, LeRoy Whalen, Ezra McElmurry, Raymond Weber, Russell Nippert, Orville Ball, Jack Ringstad, James Westfall, Ted Lauer, Herb Tucker, Keith Graham, George James, Bill Droske

Row 2: McPeters, Earl Brooks, Clinton Herr, Henry Durfee, Bob Brown, Jay Richens, Howard Fielding, Jerry Chapman, Mr. Love

Row 1: Robert Carter, James Carroll, Ralph Zavitz, Ray Harryupers, Don Vant Gran, Starbuck, W.L. Joe Nelson, Ralph A. Gartner, Roy Roberts, Harold Mackin.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Sylvia Kerciu, Concertmistress

Back Row: Lorenz Bouer, Winona Whitehouse, Jim Garrett, Mr. Frenzel, Mary Glorio, Margaret Holt, Shirley Hill, Virginia John Horning, Gene Flimboe, Sheridan

Le, Jack McIntosh, Lawrence W.

Row 3: Don McMillan, Joan Grayson, Carl Clever, Elsie Berre, Don Baker, Bill Sargent, Gordon Jacobs, Wilma Wyble, Marian Hodges, Joe Metz, George Richens, James Amick

Row 2: George Rutenbar, Bill Hutzlakoff, Nadine Leitch, Thelma Irey, Mary Frances James, Gene Page, Margaret French, Jay Richens, Enny Sizam, Irma Petro

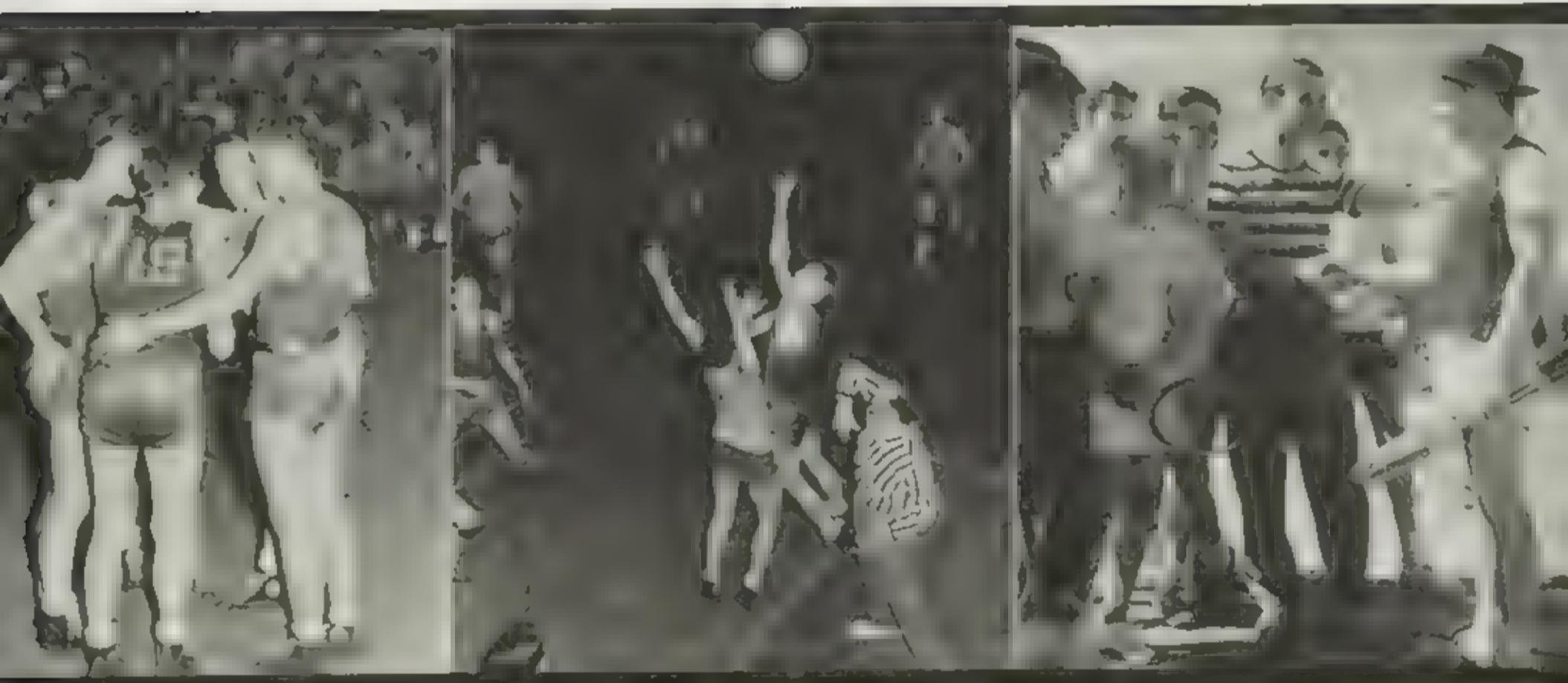
Row 1: Sylvia Kerciu, Eleanor Walman, Eleanor Street, Virginia Wilson, Ruth Fitzsimmons, Clifford White, Wally Jollitz.

israel was photographed
in band: James Amick
and Bill and Bob Bostidat

Front Left:
McHugh, Jack McIn-
sler, Miller, Jack Morgan, Robert Myakens, Ba-
rry Ramsey, Virginia Richardson,
and Jim Simon, Givell Steadman, Ba-



S P O R T S



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Paced by John Chapin, who lost only one match out of nine in the regular dual season, Coach Lovchuk's tennis team made the best showing in Redford's tennis history by winning the City Championship. They qualified by

Photo by Huskies Snapshots and Teller



placing second to Central on the West Side and then performed the upset of the year by downing Highland Park in the semi-finals, 3 to 2, and beating Central in the finals, 4 to 1. The Trailblazers had defeated the Huskies during the regular season, but Chapin came through to avenge his previous loss to Al Gross by beating the latter, 6-4, 12-10, and Bill Drudge and Jim Nankervis, the boys who saved the Highland Park match by winning their third set, 7-5, won over the Central doubles team which beat them in the earlier meet. Bill Sayres won 6-3, 6-4 in the finals to remain undefeated in eleven matches, and Bob Richards repeated his earlier victory over Bob Bumenfeld by winning 6-2, 6-1. Because of his success during the league season and in the playoffs, Chapin was one of the favorites to win the individual singles title in the City Tournament which started on June 1. The results of this were not ready in time for the yearbook, however.

Coach Hermanson's golfers displayed their usual winning form, but heartbreaking losses to U. of D. and Mackenzie prevented them from reaching the playoffs in the dual competition. They were more successful in the match play, however, placing second to the Cubs at North Hills on May 25.

The baseball team started the season with several new players; but they made three wins in five practice games. Commerce and Pershing and All Stars were the Huskies' victims in the pre-season contests, while league competition saw victories over Northwestern, U. of D., and Western during the first six games.

Frank Marshall, who will captain next year's team, was one of the best basketball forwards in the city this year, but the team failed to come through on top in six of their league games, winning only three. The otherwise dismal season was brightened by Marshall's success in making the first teams on the all-city squads of the Times and Free Press and the News' second team. Other highlights included the win over Cooley on Friday, February 13, and the opening contest, in which the Huskies lost by only two points to Southwestern's team, which later took the West League championship.



Carl Chambers, pole-vaulter; Vic Krohn, hurdler; and Captain Glenn Tipton, quarter miler, were caught in action by the Outpost camera as they practiced for the Wayne Relays.

—By K. Hughes

The indoor track team won two meets by forfeit, defeated Southwestern in non-league competition and beat Northwestern. In the City meet, Carl took second in the pole vault to points and eleventh place.

Track and field teams proved, and they took ninth in these contests. Champs in the mile relay were Keith H. Gordon Stanley, and the mile relay won first place. A distance relay team of Alvin Gandy, Ed Brugman, and Fred

Tipton placed second to Chadsey in the city-wide competition with eleven other high schools, and J. Lacy was chosen as finalist for Field Day in the manual of arms contest on April 29. The unit as a whole participated in the Federal inspection on May 19, and in the ROTC Field Day on June 2.

The football team had a record of two victories and three defeats. Wins were over Cooley and Chadsey while the losses were Highland Park, Mackenzie, and Northwestern.

Football ROTC was successful against Cooley and Peoria, and lost to City, Highland Park, and Mackenzie.

Under the supervision of Miss Beaumont, the Girls' Athlete Association has been formed to promote greater interest in girls' sports and deal with related problems such as the question of what kind of award should be given to participants in girls' sports.

ROTC cadets count cadence at an early hour in practice for a parade.



BASEBALL TEAM

Fred Spjedot Captain

Back Row

Row 3

Row 2

Row 1

Seating



TENNIS AND GOLF TEAMS

John Chapin, Tennis captain; Frank Green, Golf captain

Row 3

Row 2

Row 1



GIRLS' BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING TEAMS

Ava Henning Captain, Basketball; Ross Morris Aronica, Captain Swimming

Back Row

Row 3

Row 2

Row 1



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Chuck Conn, Captain; Bob Eskola, Manager.

Back Row

Row 2

Row 1



TRACK TEAM

Glenn Tipton Captain

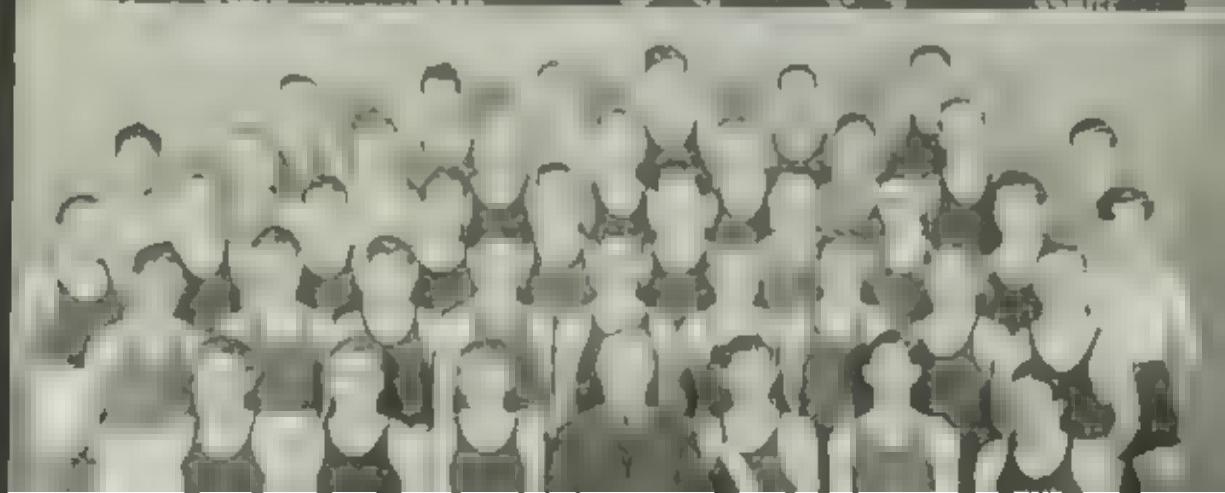
Back Row

Row 4

Row 3

Row 2

Row 1



H O N O R S



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Victor Krohn president Mildred Moss vice-president, Harry Shuptrine
Secretary Miss Grover faculty member treasurer

Back Row

M. Ruth
Row 4: Martha Van
Jones Layland Marie
Wark, Margaret Sue B.
Tetreault, Alison Good
Row 3: Joyce
McDonald
Ina Eleanor Watt

Row 2

Barbara
Hastock, Wm.
Pat Wailes Norris

Row 1

Not pictured

AWARDS

The honors assembly held at the end of each year rewards outstanding students in curricular and extra-curricular activities. So numerous are the awards now that two days must be used for the purpose of distributing them. June 17 and 18 were the important days this year.

To those brainy pupils who achieve the feat of getting all A's in all academic subjects on all card markings are Hi-Y honor certificates.

School letters are awarded to the most outstanding athletic teams.

The senior girl selected by a faculty committee as most outstanding is presented with a medal and has her name engraved on the school Girl Reserve trophy.

The Student Council awards a cup to the athletic team with the highest average of scholarship among its members.

The Biology Award goes to the most outstanding pupil of biology.

Membership in Quill and Scroll, International Socie-

for High School Journalists, along with a Quill and Scroll pin, is given to outstanding members of the Outpost staff who have fulfilled the requirements of the Society in writing.

The winners of the "Il Penseroso" and "L' Allegro" divisions in the Annual Poetry Contest receive prizes from the Poetry Club.

The pupil of the commercial department who has done the most outstanding work receives the Commercial Award.

The Aeolian Music Award goes to the students who have contributed the most to the music department during the last term.

Outstanding work in radio production and technique is recognized in the presentation of the Radio Award.

The Eta Sigma Phi Latin award is given to Latin students who maintain a record of all A's in final marks throughout eight semesters of Latin.

Special service in any extra-curricular activity is rewarded with a merit certificate.

HONOR ROLLS

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Montgomery
Platz But

9A. Dolores A. an Barbara Alton Douglas Andrew Virginia Austerberry
Alma Barnstead *Opal Barrett, Alice Bartlett, Gladys Bosznak

Gonzales, Gloria Graham Angeline Guzzio, Betty Hart, Peggy Hart,
Nick Houvuer Ralph Hoy, *Dixon Hubbell Lorraine Hubley Robert Husband,
*Mary Jared Mary Jane Jerman, James Jursak Phyllis Juergens,

Ernest Largent, George Leikert James Lehman, Robert Lugton Helen
Lutz, Marilyn Macoit Jean Mac Vittie, Robert Maldegan, Grace Mori-
nelli Frank Marsh, Martha Massoli, Donald McGibie, Joan McKeon,

Schmidt, Ralph Schmitz, Harry Schoenberger, Dorothy Sheibels, Thomas
uel Spring Patricia Stahler, Arthur Stock Mary Stockdale, Suzanne
Strong Beverly Sutley, Roy Thomas, Margaret Thurmond, Gay Tibbits,

Wiegand John Wilcox Joe Wilkson, Joyce Williams, Virginia Winter,
Joan Wood Douglas Woodward Edwin Woodworth Robert
Zemcik Arthur Zwetow

10B. Gordon Benz, Harry Black Audrey Blake Imogene Brugman, Don
old Bunn *Ruth Campbell, *Gill Chevalier Geraldine Chitwood *George

Stock

Ralph Wagner Shirley Wagner Phyllis Webster, Helen Wheeler, *Jean

10A-

Smedley Jean Stavers Tom Stevens, Dorothy Sullivan, Mary Swan
Ivy Taylor Emil Tetreault Earlene Thomas Mary Treat Bette
Berry Walling, Mary Lou Walters Concha Wenzl, Warner Whitenouse,
Francis Wodrig Teresa Wiesner Jean Williams, Dennis J. Wilson.

11B-

Joan Rothman, *Betty Rybolt Emily Salm, *Doro-
mon, Charles Slaght, David Smith, Robert Stan
Marjorie Stone, Dorothy Thomas, Clarence Vivian Mark Wahneye
Robert Werner *Sarah Wilcox, Barbara Wilson, Lois Wise, Robert Worrel
Harry Wright, Robert Wyman, Peggy Zengarle

11A-

Doris Eby, Eileen Eiberg, Albert Faber, George Ann Feldunose, Alda Fel
Earl Garrett, Robert Gentus Frances Gillette Marilyn Grismer, Ross
Griffith, Milton Hack, Marilyn Hale Nancy Harrison, Joyce Heeney

son, Doris Jones, James Judge, Lucille Judkins, Ruth Koepfgen, Dorothy
Krause Ruth Kremsner Thomas Lang Lois LaPriere Mae Lark Elizabeth
Leach, Harry Lieberman, Edward Luck, Dora Jean Lubelboom, Jayne

Ormiston, Sylvia Otto Ila Owens, Jay Pettit Robert Preish, Larry Quick
nice Rousseau, Bill Santor Audrey Schaefer Norbert Schmidt Janet Schultz,
Carol Seabury, Marilyn Shear, *Phyllis Sherwin Eleanor Sizer, Elaine

Harold Wendi Ruth Wesson Ruth Willey Richard Williams John Wilson,
Betty Ann Wistick Alice Zimmerman.

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Calkins, Anger Clark Betty Fay Clark, Norma Crawford

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Red Cross Council in session.



the October 1942 Secret Defense Program. It was the first
of the war with America to be issued.

Conservative estimates put the figure at \$100 million.
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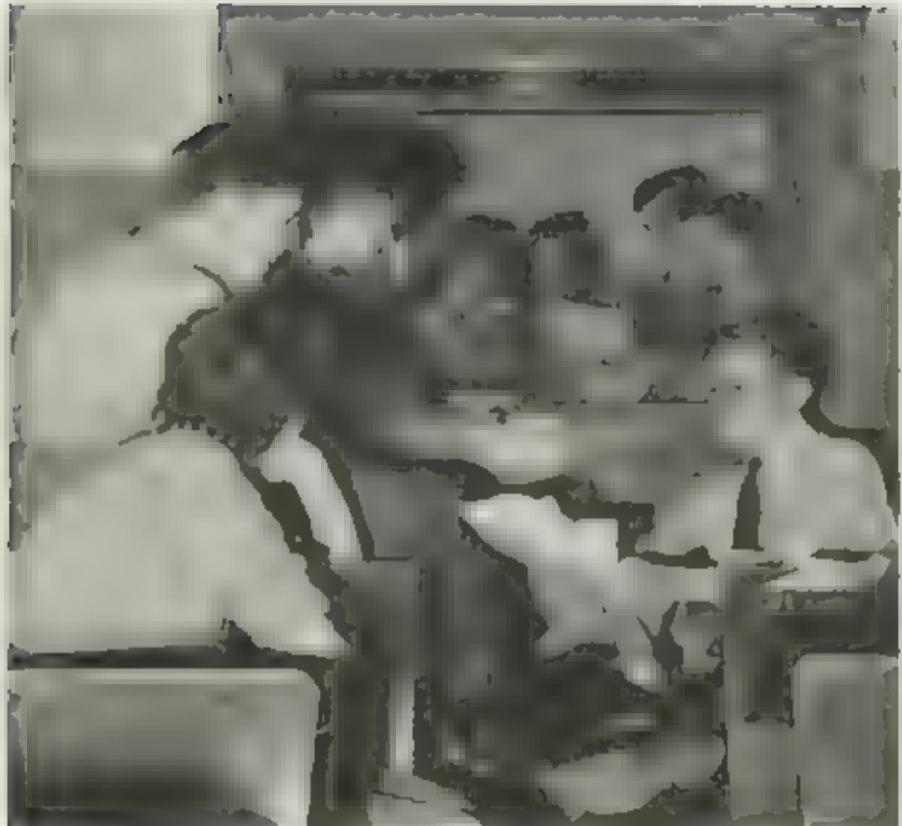
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Above: Defense Honor Scroll. Buying Defense Stamps. Below: Bandage review, First Aid, Air raid drill.





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Upper left: Dick Elliott, Jean Vasey, and Rose Thiele contribute candy bars for soldiers

Center left: Red Cross Knitters Lois Davis, Norma Cox, Ruth Koepfgen, and Joyce Davis look over their club's work

Lower left: Footlighters Bill Ladd, B. E. Persis Baker, and Margaret Fink perform a program given at the May Fair

Upper right: Looking over their quilt are A.S.M.D.'s Gloria Davidson, Mary Treat, Mildred Sherstad, Jean Smith, and Corinne Calkins

Center right: "Cookies for the Rookies" from the French Club are toted down to the U.S.O. by Peggy Lore and Martha Varen

Lower right: Marilyn Byington has a busy time keeping the Service Roll up to date

Students have been giving up that extra candy bar lately so that some service man might enjoy the sweet stuff. A glass-front box in the lunchroom, provided by the Hi-Y Club, is a willing recipient of about sixty bars a month.

What soldier wouldn't enjoy receiving a sweater or a pair of socks from these four misses of the Red Cross Knitting Club? This club was the first organized to carry out defense work. In a clinic held by the club, girls are taught the ins and outs of the craft. Huge bundles of knitted apparel leave Redford monthly for men in the service.

The Footlights Club has been doing their bit for defense by entertaining at the Marine Hospital at Grosse Pointe. Defense skits, music, and comedy were the features of the programs. The club also gives defense

skits at outside organizations and schools. Candy bars have been sent to air cadets at Grasse Ile by the club.

The quilt shown on the opposite page was the defense project of the A. S. M. D. Club. The girls turned the quilt pieced by them over to the Red Cross, who saw to it went to a deserving family. The club also sponsored a drive for games for service men; they are now knitting.

Cookies for soldiers, sailors, and marines is the French Club's project for victory. The cookies are delivered each Tuesday by club members to U. S. O. headquarters where they fill the U. S. O. cookie jars.

A Service Roll hand lettered by Marilyn Byington lists the Redford alumni who are now in the branches of service, either sailing the seven seas or doing a work out in the infantry or mechanized forces.



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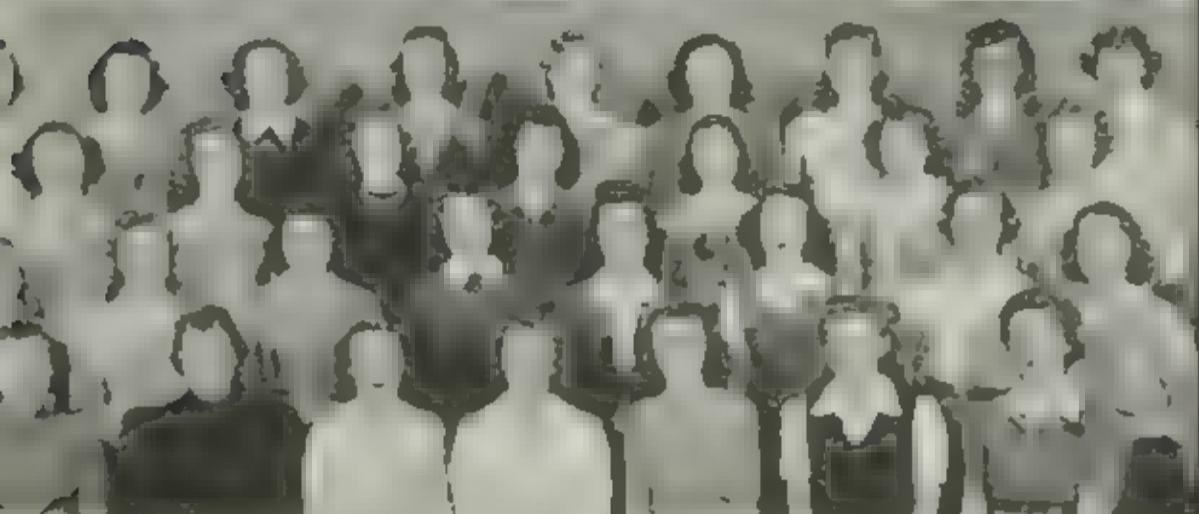
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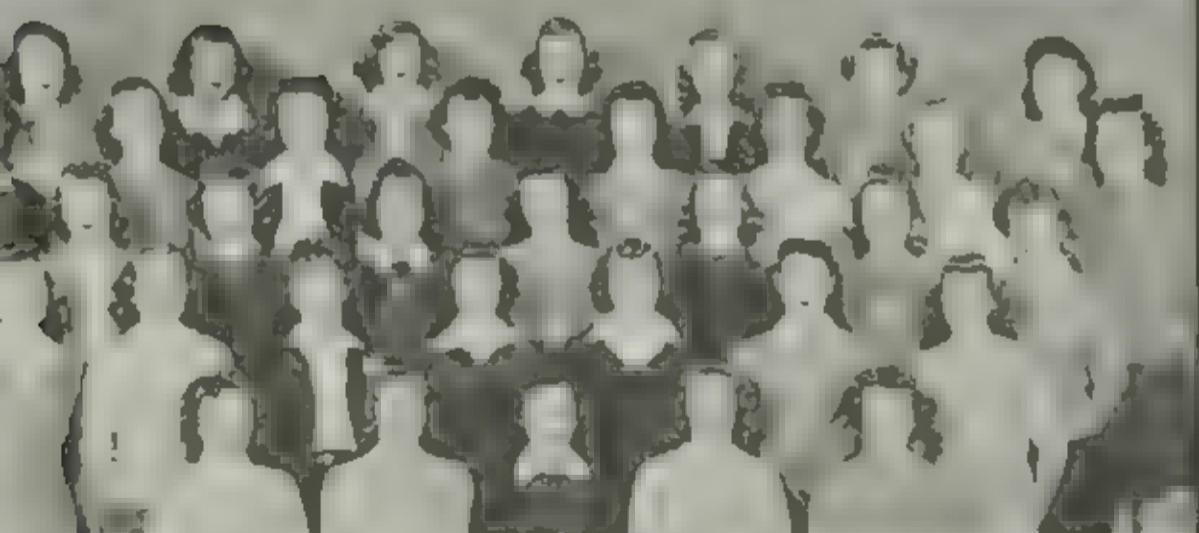
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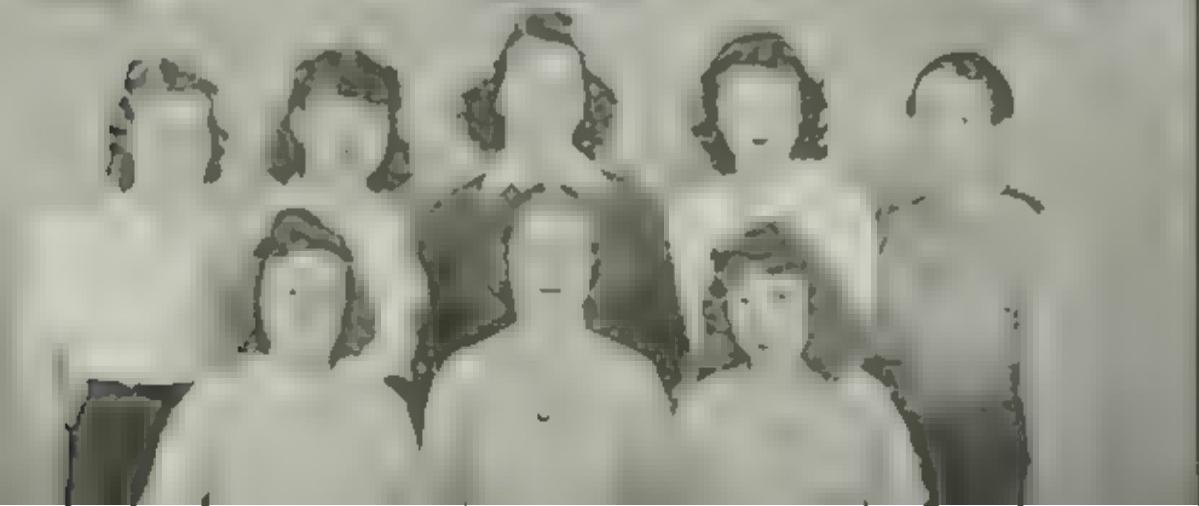
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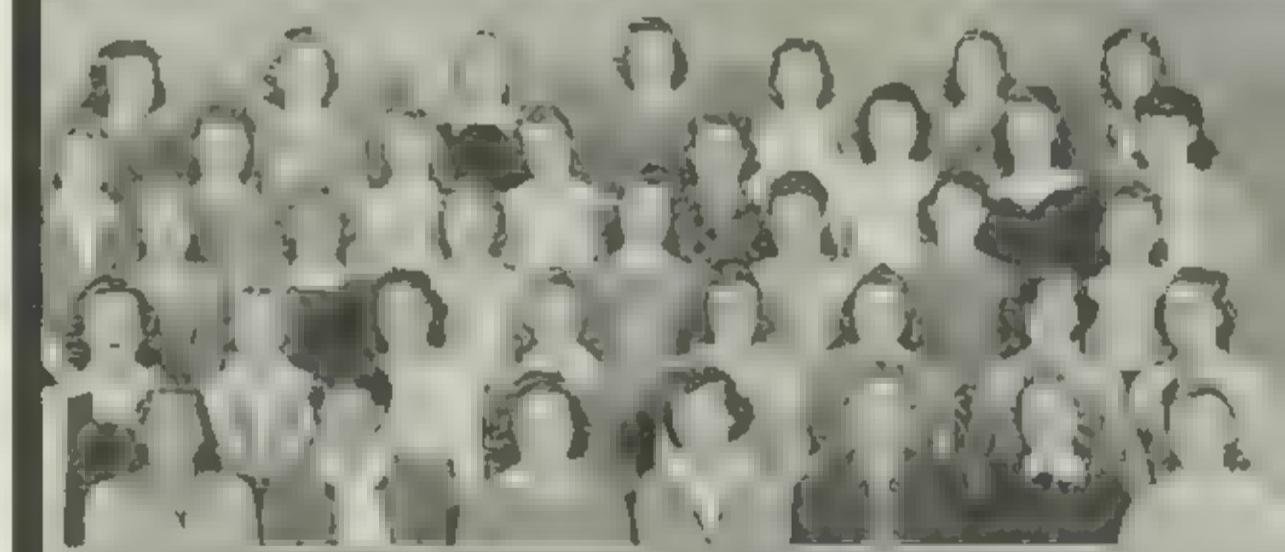
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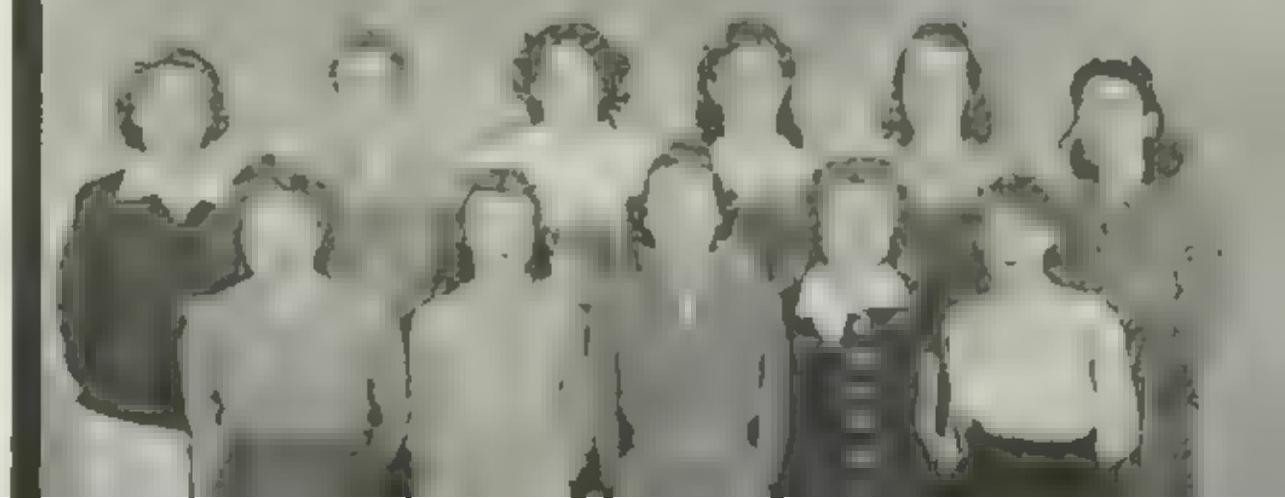


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Wilbur Varley and Charles Plater (pictured on left at top) are two of the eighty Redford boys engaged in constructing scale model airplanes for the army. Redford turns out fifty models a month.

Melvin and Marvin Simms, Hildred Bessey, and Mr. Sayres are shown mailing 750 letters that Mr. Sayres classes wrote service men.

Jubilant over the success of their paper drive are Hi-Y's Ron Thiele, Ralph Moscow, Jack Wilson, Bob De Mertt and Bill Graham. This drive netted 3,965 pounds of scrap paper.

In order to make their shop math more practical, Bill Clark and Frank Williams constructed wooden models, which they used to demonstrate problems in gear ratios.

The Nescor Club gave a public demonstration May 1, of the composition of an incendiary bomb, the burning of magnesium (see picture), and preparation of chlorine. Chemists are Cecil Sharp, Carl Chambers; stator is Evelyn Johnson

Mr. Franson added to the list of Redford faculty defense activities when he took a shop course to prepare for a defense job this summer. Among the faculty are air-raid wardens, first-aid instructors, Victory gardeners, etc.



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RELAXES

Upper left: The Board of Education instructor gives directions to Betty Riggs, one of the students who learned to drive at the State Fair Grounds.

Top center: Every student's much dreamed of scene—Redford faculty players acting up at rehearsal of their production, "You Can't Take It With You," given on

May 22 and 23.

Upper right: A slight idea of the eight weeks' mess students and teachers went through to have the roof raised. This particular piece of ceiling is opposite 313, although every bit of corridor and lunchroom ceiling came down, only to be firmly nailed up again.



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Lower left: Joan Portz, Peggy Fox, Mary Roland, and Norma Cox look at their friends' snapshots on the Outpost bulletin board.

Lower center: Jean Vasold pours for Mrs. LeFavour at the Girl Reserves' Teachers' Tea.

Lower right: "Having a wonderful time"—from this shot of Mr. Stocking, Bill Moss, Dick Bennett, and Mr. Hegener. "Little Caesar" Hegener took over when the Cuban consul didn't show up at a South American program in the auditorium.

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Upper left: Mermaid Room at the Michigan Inn.

Top center: Michigan's Pan American Forum
Peacock Room at the Michigan Inn.

Top right: Michigan's Pan American Forum
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Upper right: A typical room at the Michigan Inn.



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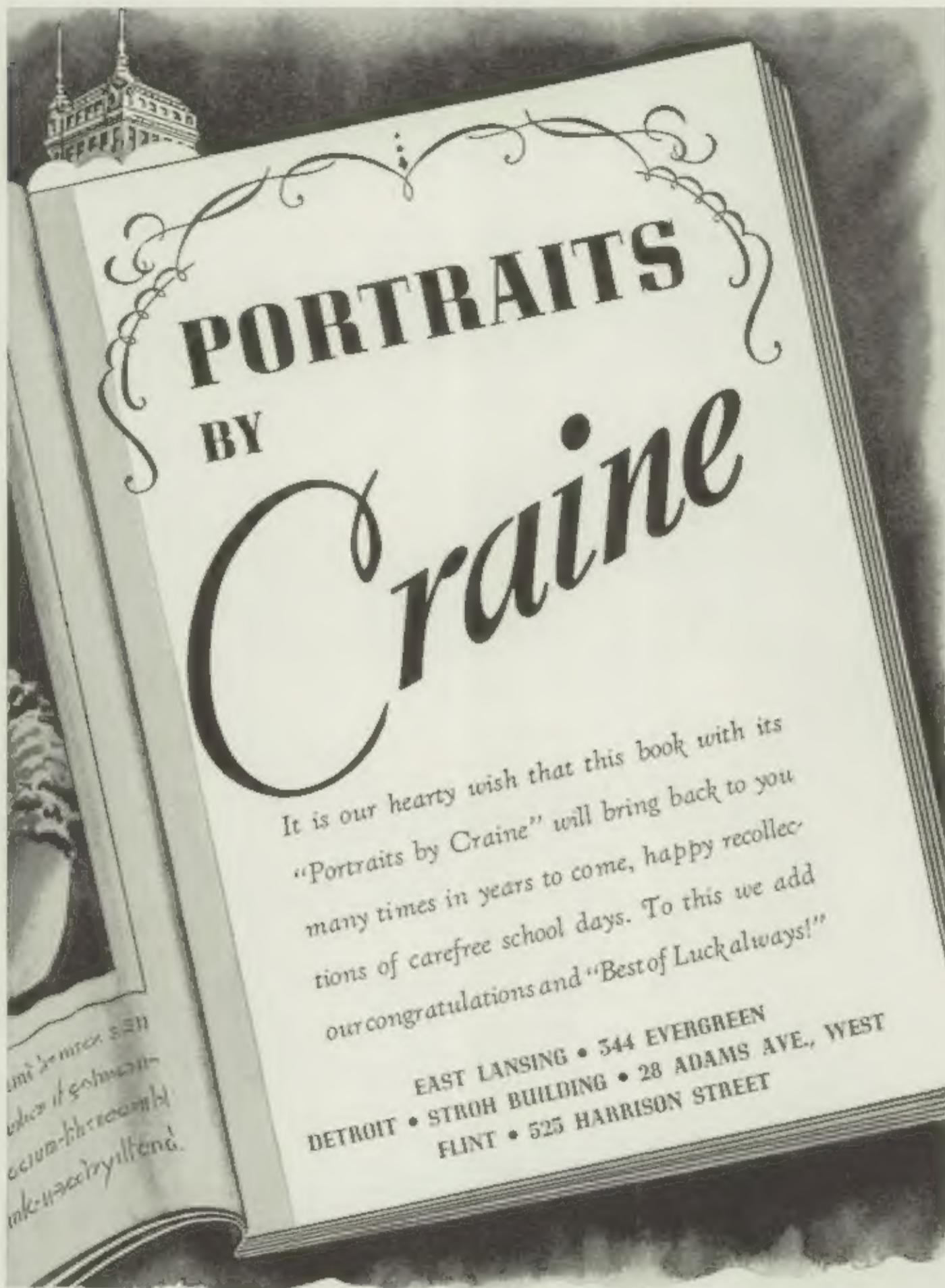
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